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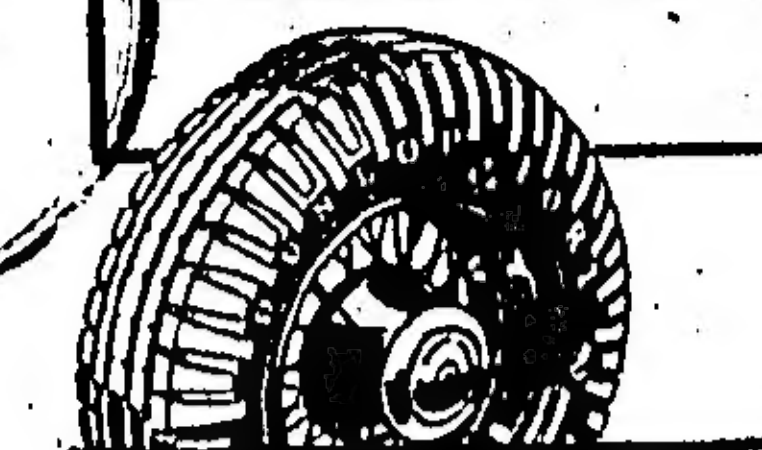
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

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—拜禮 號十二月六英港香 MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938. 日三廿月五 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$5.00 PER ANNUM

BOMBERS SINK FOUR JAPAN WARSHIPS

ATTACK FLEET OFF ANKING

Raiders Escape From Pursuit Planes After Battle

Hankow, June 20.

Four Japanese warships were sunk yesterday afternoon in the Yangtse River, near Anking, by Chinese bombers, according to an announcement by the Chinese Aviation Headquarters last night.

On receipt of information that good weather was being experienced down the Yangtse, a fleet of eight heavy bombers took off from an undesignated air base.

The Chinese machines attacked a concentration of fifty Japanese vessels anchored off Anking.

Flying at dangerously low altitudes, in spite of furious Japanese anti-aircraft fire, the Chinese rained their heavy missiles on the ships below. Four of the Japanese warships were seen to sink, according to the communiqué. Another Japanese vessel was seriously damaged.

Twelve Japanese pursuit planes engaged the Chinese bombers shortly after they dropped their bombs. The superior speed of the heavy machines, however, allowed them to make good their escape, and they all returned safely to their base.

Landings Frustrated

Hankow, June 20.
Although the Japanese fleet has proceeded up the Yangtse River to a point 50 miles west of Anking, attempts to land Japanese troops have been frustrated.

Several attempts have been made to effect a landing on the south bank of the Yangtse, but Chinese land forces have been able to repulse them. In an attempt to silence the Chinese forts at Maing, heavy Japanese air raids were carried out yesterday. The bombing resulted in no serious damage.—Trans-Ocean.

Advance Completely Halted

Hankow, June 20.
Aided by flood waters of the Yellow River, the Chinese have completely halted the Japanese advance on Hankow across the plains of Honan.

Undulating terrain which the Chinese announced they would make no effort to defend, because it gave the Japanese mechanized army such a distinct advantage has, through the caprices of the weather, become impracticable to invasion. Strong Chinese detachments in the vicinity of Tientshan have been able to completely block the Japanese advance and, in contradiction to Japanese reports, the city is still in Chinese hands.

The Japanese are now completely held up by the flooded nature of the Tien river, which has swollen to such an extent that nothing can cross it.—Trans-Ocean.

Claim Chinese Using Poison Gas

Peiping, June 20.
The Japanese are now claiming that the Chinese forces are using poison gas. The official Hsin Miu Pao quotes a "reliable source" as stating that the Chinese troops in Shansi fired 30 poison gas shells at the Japanese forces at Chuwo. The report states that the Chinese who are taking the offensive in Shansi, "realizing that they were not strong enough to attack the Japanese at Chuwo, in western Shansi, on June 18 resorted to poison gas." "This is not only counter to International Law, but is shockingly inhuman," states the newspaper.—United Press.

FOREIGN ASSISTANCE FOR CHINA DENOUNCED

Press Warning To Interventionists

Tokyo, June 19.
The Japanese press is becoming increasingly exercised over the alleged foreign help for China.

In this connection, Great Britain is being indirectly attacked. France, like Soviet Russia, is being openly denounced in newspapers.

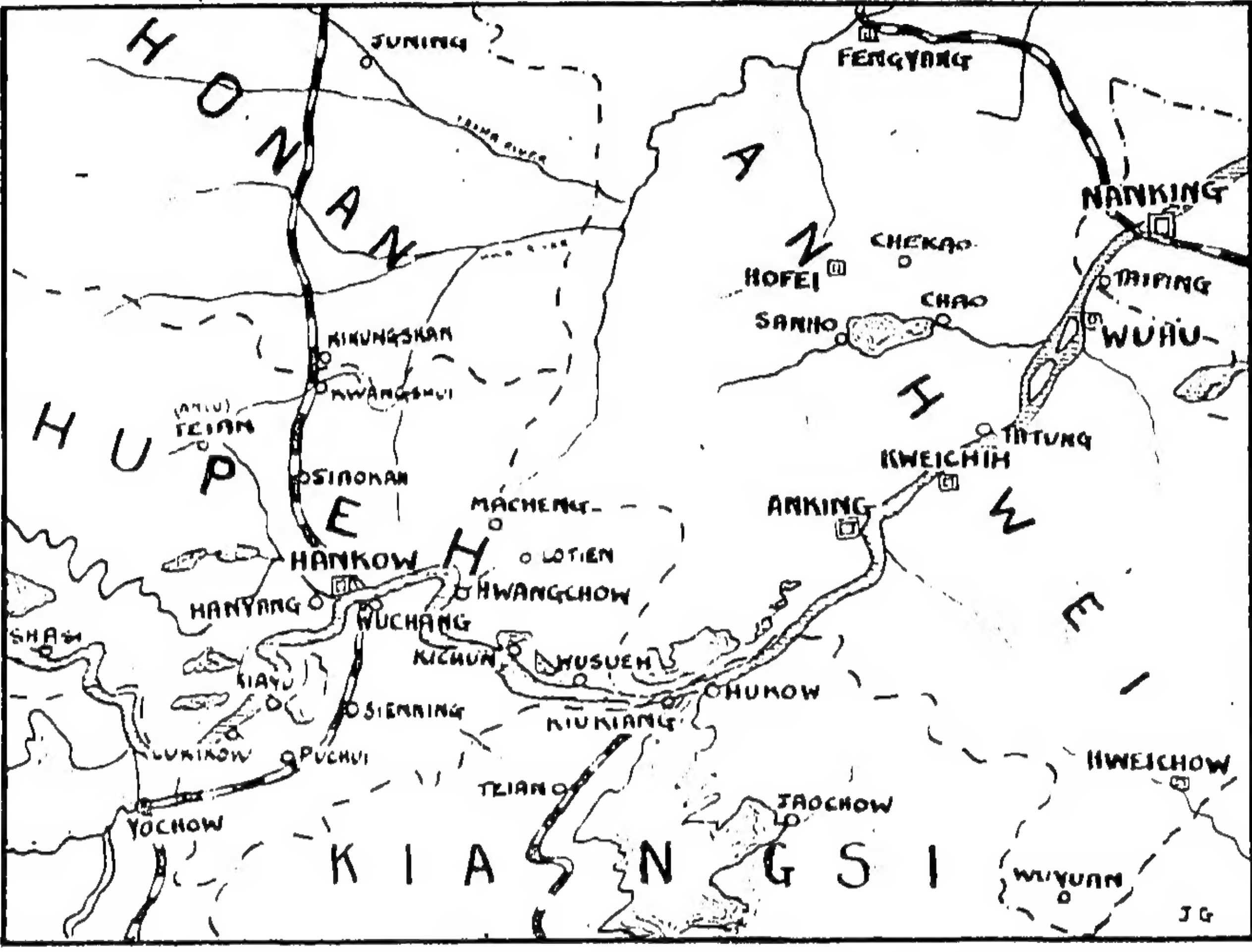
The Nishi-Nichi, in an article yesterday, says that the statement made by the Foreign Minister, General K. Ugaki, that some Powers were prolonging the conflict by encouraging China, is understood to be a warning to certain countries.

"If France is not really assisting China, she must prove it by facts and not mere statements," the Nishi-Nichi stated. Especial prominence is given by Japanese newspapers to alleged construction by China and Russia of a railway from Chungking to Sinkiang, via Chinghai. The line would bring China's war-time capital in Szechuen to within 57 hours of Moscow. The Asahi accuses France of forgetting the spirit of the Franco-Japanese understanding of 1907, under which the contracting parties undertook to assure peace and security in the regions adjacent to their own territories. The newspaper argues, therefore, that Japan is entitled to a free hand on Hainan Island.—Reuter.

VEGETABLE DIET FOR ALL CHINA

Hankow, June 20.
The Chinese Government has instructed the entire nation to go vegetarian on July 7, on the occasion of the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan. It is a Chinese custom to express mourning by abstaining from meat eating.—Reuter.

Fire in Hold of Dutch Liner in Harbour



WAR MAP OF THE YANGTSE AREA.—Two Japanese armies are advancing on Hankow from Nanking, one army advancing through Hefei and the other through Anking, capital of Anhwei Province, which was captured by the Japanese last week, after a landing from Japanese warships. Japanese efforts to land on the south bank of the Yangtse have, so far, been frustrated, but the Japanese have succeeded in establishing communication between their forces at Hefei and Anking. A daring Chinese air raid on the Japanese naval concentration in the Yangtse at Anking, reported to total 50 vessels, met with considerable success on Saturday, and the Chinese claim to have sunk four Japanese vessels.

EXPRESS TRAIN RACES TO DISASTER

Many Dead In U.S. When Cloudburst Destroys Bridge

Chicago, June 19.

Between fifteen and twenty passengers and four members of the crew were killed when the famous Olympian Express plunged into a creek near Saugus, Mont. 25 miles east of that city.

Railway officials state that the engine, baggage car, mail car, two coaches and two tourist sleepers plunged into the creek from the bridge.

Two fifty-foot sections of the bridge had been completely washed away by a cloudburst.

Forty-seven injured passengers have been taken to hospital.

One sleeping car was completely submerged with its passengers, while two other passenger cars were partially submerged in the creek.

The driver of the locomotive had no warning that the bridge had been shattered, and his view was completely obscured by a curve in the line.—Reuter.

Cholera In Chefoo

Peiping, June 20.

A serious cholera epidemic has broken out in Chefoo, the seaport in the Gulf of Chihli a few miles from the British summer naval base at Weihaiwei.

Physicians and first aid officials are being rushed from Peiping, Tientsin and Dairen to assist the local medical staff.

The epidemic is being aggravated by a large influx of flood refugees.—Trans-Ocean.

CIANO AND BRITISH AMBASSADOR AGAIN IN SECRET PARLEY

Rome, June 19.

Lord Perth, the British Ambassador, met Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, this evening.

Their conversations lasted for three-quarters of an hour.

Great secrecy is being maintained regarding the nature of the conversations, but it is understood that one of the subjects discussed was the possibility of the situation in Spain altering in such a way as to allow the Anglo-Italian Agreement to come into effect sooner.

It is understood that the view expressed by Count Ciano to Lord Perth was that Italy had done everything possible to secure the necessary conditions for ratification of the Agreement.

JAPANESE RAIDERS SIGHTED

Suspicious Seaplane Circles Hongkong Excursion Craft

The war was brought vividly home to a large number of Hongkong residents for the first time yesterday morning.

They were passengers aboard the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company's ferry Tai-shan, which was en route to Macao on a special excursion trip for the Macao Races.

Mid-way across the Pearl River delta, passengers crowded the rails to witness four Japanese seaplanes returning from a bombing expedition along the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

One of the planes detached itself from the flight and flew across to the Tai-shan. It came down to within 1,000 feet of the British steamer, roaring overhead and twice circling the ferry before it resumed altitude.

In the Italian view it seemed, therefore, unreasonable that the pact should be held up by the attitude of France and the alleged continuance of arms exports across the Pyrenees to Loyalist Spain.—Reuter.

ITALY SEEMS ANXIOUS

London, June 20.
A report of the conversations between Lord Perth and Count Ciano is receiving close consideration in London.

No information is available regarding the contents of Lord Perth's report, but the steps taken by Count Ciano in approaching Lord Perth are regarded as proof of the keen desire felt by Italy to bring the Anglo-Italian Agreement into effect as early as possible.

The British view is that the first requisite to ratification of the Agreement must still be the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, which can only occur after agreement by the (Continued on Page 4.)

and rejoined the remaining three planes. The seaplane came so low over the Tai-shan that passengers aboard could see goggled faces of the pilot and observer.

A Japanese seaplane carrier and destroyer were at anchor in the delta, the Tai-shan passing quite close to the destroyer.

300 PASSENGERS TAKEN ASHORE BY POLICE VESSELS

Blaze Quickly Subdued And Damage Very Slight

Three hundred Chinese deck passengers were taken ashore from the J.C.J.L. ship Tjisalak following a blaze which broke out in No. 3 hold at 3 a.m. to-day.

The fire was first noticed in the cargo in the hold by a member of the crew who gave the alarm to the officers.

The ship's siren and bell were sounded and three marine police launches were soon alongside the vessel.

An immediate signal was made to fire brigade headquarters and four fire-fighting floats were soon on the scene, spraying gallons of water on to the blazing hold.

CHINESE GENERAL EXECUTED

Commander Of Crack Unit Failed To Obey Orders

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press, Received June 20, 12.28 a.m., Published June 20, 1938 a.m.)

Hankow, June 20.

It is officially announced that General Lung Mu-han has been executed.

He was commander of the 88th Division, which is among the finest units in the Chinese army, known as one of the very few, very important "crack divisions."

General Lung was executed Friday in Hankow because he had disobeyed Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's orders. He had been ordered to remain inside Lanfeng city, but decided to make his stand in the southern suburbs when the Japanese attacked. The loss of the city is attributed to his disobedience.

General Lung was tried by court martial despite the fact that his division recaptured Lanfeng a few days after its occupation by the Japanese.

—United Press.

EXECUTED FRIDAY

Shanghai, June 20.

Chinese reports state that General Lung was executed on Friday after a court martial.

He was charged with disobedience of orders respecting the defence of Lanfeng, gateway city to Kaifeng the capital of Honan.—United Press.

Five Children Perish In Mersey Mishap

London, June 19.

Five children were drowned, and the death of a sixth is feared, as a result of a boat capsizing on the River Mersey at Widnes.—Reuter.

CLIMBERS NEAR DISASTER

Kailimpong, June 19.

Tinman, the leader, and three other members of the British Mount Everest Expedition, together with four porters, were nearly carried away by an avalanche when negotiating the dangerous slopes of North Col. The slopes were laden with freshly fallen snow.

The letter conveying the news of the near tragedy does not mention an earlier report that the expedition was returning owing to unfavourable weather.—Reuter.

As a precautionary measure the police decided to take ashore all the Chinese deck passengers.

The Chinese, who were mainly refugees who had boarded the ship at Amoy, were taken ashore in relays in the police launches and spent the rest of the night at the Kowloon police station.

It took the fire floats an hour and a quarter to subdue the flames which rose right out of the hold and licked the deck fittings.

NOBODY HURT

None of the Chinese aboard was hurt in the blaze which was confined to one hold. Except for the cargo there nothing was damaged, except the paint work.

The Tjisalak was scheduled to leave Hongkong at 5 a.m. to-day for Java but owing to the fire, her departure has been delayed until about 4 p.m.

The ship arrived in the Colony on Saturday afternoon from Dairen, via Amoy.

STILL INVESTIGATING

At 9 a.m. police were still aboard the ship investigating the fire, the cause of which is as yet unknown.

The damaged cargo was being taken ashore by junks.

The sides of number three hold were scorched-black by the flames but there appeared to be no other damage to that part of the ship.

Some straw and rope coverings, apparently part of the cargo, were still smouldering.

STOP PRESS

Denies Loss Of Chienshan

Hankow, June 20.

A Chinese military spokesman last night strongly denied the Japanese claim that Chienshan had been occupied, stating that the Chinese garrison was holding out in the city and that reinforcements had arrived to strengthen the defence.

The spokesman further expressed confidence that the Chinese would hold the Japanese on the Anhwei-Hupeh border, where the mountainous terrain favours the defenders.

A small Japanese detachment was landed yesterday morning west of Wuhu, but was quickly repulsed.

Despatches from the Yangtse Front pay a tribute to the Chinese soldiers defending the south bank of the river.

Many of the Chinese troops are standing waist deep in water, as the Yangtse has broken its southern banks and is threatening to inundate the country near Kweichow, 35 miles from Anking.

Chinese troops are stubbornly resisting all attempts by the Japanese to effect landings on the southern bank of the river, and they are holding firm, despite terrific bombardments from aeroplanes and warships.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

BIG SISTER, LITTLE SISTER

—Each wears
a charming
three-piece
suit

It's fun to be fashionable when the new outfit does for business occasions.

What could be more practical or useful than the two ensembles you see here?

Big sister has a costume complete with a three-quarter coat to match.

Little sister has a pinafore skirt, pretty blouse, and coat to match the skirt.

The material is that great favourite, good wearing hopsack, in nice colours.



Furnishing Note

RED PLUSH

seats in old-fashioned railway carriages—you remember how their padded backs were studded with buttoning? This buttoning was a fashionable furnishing feature in grandmother's day, and she had many armchairs in her home upholstered in that style.

WITH the revival this year of some Victorian furnishing ideas, buttoning has come back into vogue. Designers are using it on rich modern fabrics for chairs, sofas, and bedheads, in such lovely colour schemes as mulberry buttons on turquoise blue upholstery and tomato red on nigger.

SATIN lends itself particularly well to being padded and buttoned. A bedhead, padded and buttoned, is carried out in "Celinese" satin, in a delightful shade of blue. The coverlet and daytime pillow cases are in the same satin, finished with a diamond pane design in diagonal machine stitching. THIS diamond pane style of stitching is another new furnishing note. You see it on satin and chamois pelmets, cushions, on dressing table curtains, as well as on bedspreads, often with the stitching carried out in a contrasting colour to the fabric. It is very easy to do with a sewing machine, using a big stitch. You lay a layer of wadding between the silk fabric and the lining, and you must tack firmly all over before beginning the stitching.

IN the best bedroom of the Bride's House at the Ideal Home Exhibition, Olympia, Mr. Arundell Clarke, who has built, designed, as well as furnished this house, has hung a panel of diamond stitched blue satin on the wall behind the divan bed, and has used the same fabric for the bedspread.

DANGER!
MAN AT WORK
ON \$1,000,000!

He's the guy who said, "It's the woman who pays and pays...for me!"

She's the gal who's payin'!

EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS

PATRIC KNOWLES
BEVERLY ROBERTS
Allan Joslyn, Gordon Oliver
Directed by Patric Knowles

WEDNESDAY
at the
QUEEN'S

Special Luncheon Dish

Hot Veal Moulds with Spring Vegetables

JUST cover a knuckle of veal with cold water, add some mixed herbs tied in a muslin bag, and simmer very gently for about two hours.

Take out the veal, remove all bone and gristle, and put the meat through a mincer. Measure a pint of the minced veal, stir in half a pint of strained veal gravy, and season well with pepper and salt. Add two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, and three well whisked eggs.

Divide this mixture into individual moulds, cover with greased paper, and steam for about an hour. To serve, turn the moulds out on to a large hot dish, and arrange small moulds of spring vegetables round—carrots, turnips, spinach and new potatoes.

Pour white sauce over, and garnish with strips of fresh parsley.

Mrs. Bardell's

To-day's Recipes

Breakfast Dishes

WHAT to give the family as a change for breakfast is every woman's problem.

Here are some recipes you might like to try when serving something new:

Scones and Honey

Try this for a change.

Ingredients: 1lb. flour, a pinch of salt, 2oz. butter, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, milk.

Method: Mix the flour, salt and baking powder together, rub in the butter, add the beaten egg and sufficient milk to form a stiff dough. Roll out to half an inch thick, cut into rounds, and bake for 10 to 15 minutes in a hot oven. Regulo mark 6.

Split open, butter and spread with honey. Serve hot or cold.

Mushroom and Tomatoes

Mushrooms and tomatoes combine well. Peel the mushrooms, cut them into small pieces and cook them in a little melted butter, pepper and salt.

Skin the tomatoes, mash them with a fork, then heat them in another saucepan with a little margarine, pepper and salt.

Pile the mushrooms in the middle of pieces of brown buttered toast, and pour round the tomato puree to form a border. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve hot.

Oatcakes and Liver

Oatcakes and liver make an ideal breakfast. Cut the sheep's liver into thin slices, place on a greased tin and

cook gently in the oven. Liver should be cooked very slowly, as it loses its nutritive values if allowed to get dried up.

Place the liver slices on the oatcakes, which have been warmed in the oven, then place under the grill for a few minutes to brown.

Kidneys, too, are delicious served this way.

Liver Dainties

Liver is nourishing, but it must be served under-cooked, never over-cooked. Cut 1lb. liver into thin slices, cover each with the onion mixture, made by mixing together a minced onion, a teaspoonful chopped parsley and salt. Place in a baking tin with a nut of dripping, and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Regulo 4. Serve with fried bread.

week, with very little response from sellers.

Buyers	
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Providents (New) \$2.50	
Venz. Goldfield \$3	
H.K. Lands \$2.50	
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures \$101	
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Peak Trams (Old) \$0.5	
Entertainments \$0.45	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 3 1/2 pm.	
Consol. Ch. Prov. (Old) \$0	
Consol. Ch. Prov. (New) \$5.00	

Sellers

Sales	
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H. & B. Hotels \$6.20	
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Macao Electric \$11 1/2	
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Aloka 27 1/2	
Benguet Consol. 10.00	
Paracale Gumaua 14	
San Maurizio 47 1/2	
Suyoo Consol. 10 1/2	
United Paracale 30 1/2	

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

Although the market was on the quiet side, there were further buyers for most of the Public Utility counters at slightly better prices than those offered at the early part of the

How To Be BEAUTIFUL When SHOPPING

A DAY'S shopping can be the most devastating, hair-raising, curl-dropping, nose-shining business in the world. Or it can be a miracle of good grooming and quiet poise. It all depends upon you.

Check over the contents of your handbag carefully before you set out. A comb to keep your hair in smooth and shining order no matter how many and how assorted the hats you try on. A full supply of face-powder in your vanity case and a fresh, fluffy puff to place it securely on your cheeks. A little rouge and more than a little lipstick to carry you triumphantly through the day.

THESE are the necessities. Luxuries include an orange-stick to keep your nails immaculate, a few invisible hairpins, a tiny tube of face cream and a box of facial refreshers.

Invaluable are slim little circles of cottonwood soaked in a refreshing tonic lotion that clean your face in a second, take off all the town grime and leave it clear and smooth and ready for a new make-up.

The best choice of face-cream for the handbag is a powder-cream. You can buy it in tiny tubes. It is easy to apply and makes the skin look like peach velvet. If you are chronically unlucky with tubes—if they always burst in your handbag and spread stickiness over everything—buy a little screw-top jar, and transfer the cream to that. You can get these jars in miniature handbag sizes, no bigger than a florin, and they hold the cream moist and ready for all emergencies.

DON'T forget, when trying on frocks, that lipstick can put you to shame by leaving a red stain right in the front of the dress you didn't want. The safest way is to remove it entirely from your lips when you first begin to fit.

A face-tissue, kept neatly folded behind your handbag mirror, will be invaluable for this, or you could invest in one of the little "secret" handkerchiefs sold especially for the purpose. They strike a gay note in your kit and serve half-a-dozen useful purposes.

A PERFUME sachet will slip into your handbag, too, and act as a pleasant tonic every time you open it. Or there is the scent "purser"—a small-sized bottle with just the right amount of your favourite fragrance in handy form.

Protected with a feather-light metal case, gilded by a solid screw top, this is perfume in ideal handbag form. The purser offers you a choice of seven delicious French scents, and costs three-and-ninepence.

So much for the contents of your handbag. Beauty care before you set out on that long shopping day? First thoughts should be for those very hard workers, your toes. A special pine-needle bath will start their day well; comfortable shoes (remember, shoes too lose are as bad as shoes too tight), well-fitted stockings and a javish dusting with talcum are essential.

NEEDLESS to say, your make-up before you go out should be of the good, solid variety. Choose your best-kept foundation cream, the one that you have proved to keep your skin moist for the longest possible time, and don't stint it.

If your nose presents special difficulties, in the obstinate way noses have, give it a touch of a liquid preparation designed to deal with the difficulty. Just before powdering, smooth a few spots gently into the skin, and while it is still damp apply your powder. It will stay smooth for hours.

Press the powder into the skin of cheeks, forehead and, especially, chin. A big-lamb-wool puff is best for this purpose, and you'll be surprised at the difference it makes. The pressing action "sets" the powder and holds it firmly there through all vicissitudes.

DO try to spare fifteen minutes at least once during the day for a complete overhaul—cleanse, make-up, tidy-up. It is good for your morale as well as for your appearance. The best time is just before lunch: after lunch you must steal another quarter of an hour for complete relaxation.

Smoke a cigarette, read a mid-day paper, or gossip as idly as you like; you will return refreshed to the fray.

When it is all over and you decide you just can't buy another thing, get out those facial refreshers, that powder and lipstick again.

Or, better still, slip into a beauty parlour for a quick cleanse and make-up. This treatment goes under various names—one specialist aptly calls it her "Bronx."

It is usually the least expensive in the salon, and is certain to teach you something about beauty care and the correct make-up for your colouring. Besides, it sends you home as fresh as paint.



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During the first few years of life your baby may be troubled with many minor ailments. Colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation are some of these. Castoria helps to correct these conditions by eliminating the causes and regulating the stomach and bowels. Castoria is the only medicine you should use for your baby because it is especially made for infants and children. Mild and effective, Castoria is also pleasant to take and is entirely harmless. Keep your child healthy and happy with Castoria.



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THE SILLY SONG	"
I'M WISHING	"
ROSALIE	(ROSALIE)
IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT	"
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ENGINEERS TO MAKE BIG PAY DEMANDS TO GOVERNMENT

8s. A Week Increase, 14 Days Paid Holiday

London, May 1.

Demands are to be tabled for big improvements in pay and working conditions of more than 20,000 engineers in Government dockyards, arsenals and aero works.

Chief among them will be a flat-rate increase of 8s., or more, a week for all engineers involved.

They will also claim 14 days' paid holiday each and payment for Bank Holidays.

Other demands will be:

Revision of overtime arrangements to obtain uniformity throughout Government establishments; and

Uniformity of treatment for men on sick leave.

The powerful Amalgamated Engineering Union, "key" organisation in arms production, is behind the demands, which were discussed at a meeting of its Executive and 40 delegates from Government establishments in Manchester yesterday.

Delegates represented workers controlled by the Admiralty, War Office, Air Ministry, Post Office and Office of Works.

To-day the conference will resume to draw up fuller details of the programme, and it may be decided to throw over the existing negotiating machinery of the Joint Industrial Council and deal direct with Government Departments.

After yesterday's talks Mr. J. C. Little, president of the A.E.U., denied to the *News Chronicle* that the arms speed up had anything to do with the new demands.

COMPLAINTS AT DELAY

"We should have called this meeting whatever the political situation had been," he declared. "We have been dealing principally with the question of negotiating machinery and the arms programme has never been mentioned, nor will it be tomorrow."

On the question of the negotiating machinery, Mr. Little said: "There is a good deal of dissatisfaction with the operation of the Joint Industrial Council."

"In the past applications have been made on behalf of members in various departments, and there have been complaints about the time taken to make a reply. We have had to wait months. Even a year has gone by and then the reply has been unfavourable."

An army of men is already feverishly working to rebuild it in time for the Tatton.

Channel ships caught in the storm's fury sent out many appeals.

One was prevented from landing 400 passengers at Plymouth and had to continue to Southampton, says *Reuter*.

Long Drought In Britain Ends

£10,000,000 LOSS

Heavy Rainfall At Week-End

London, May 30

British agriculturists are grateful for heavy rain which fell during the week-end and which continued intermittently to day.

It brought to an end the worst three-months' drought ever known in Britain.

The drought had severely threatened the safety of crops and even the domestic water supplies in some parts of the country, says *British Wireless*.

According to the Agricultural Correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*, the drought has cost British farmers not less than £10,000,000 a day, and losses which cannot be recovered now already exceed £10,000,000.

Cattle have had to be fed on oil-cake because there is no spring grass for them. In most counties the hay crop has perished utterly. And the frost which has returned night after cloudless night has destroyed the fruit blossom and withered the all-important early potato crop.

TATTOO 'PLACE' WRECKED

In the storm which swept the south of England during the week-end, the magnificent palace, built for the Aldershot Tattoo, which opens on Thursday, was wrecked by the gale.

It was a replica of a palace built by King Henry VIII and 100 workmen took three months to build it.

FIGHTS LOUIS JUNE 22



Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer, waves a greeting as he arrives in New York for his bout with Joe Louis, at the Yankee Stadium, New York, on June 22. The big Teuton, who beat Joe in 1936, was confident he could do it again and regain the championship title. "He may not know it, but he's afraid of me, deep down inside," said Max of Joe.

SHOT MAJOR'S £50,000 INSURANCE

Contract Not Enforceable: Verdict In Lords

Though they found that an insurance company agreed to pay on life policies for £50,000 after the expiration of one year, even if the assured committed suicide while of sound mind, the House of Lords last week held that such a contract was not enforceable.

This was because of the recognised principle that a man cannot have recourse to a court of law to claim benefit from his crime. The court accordingly dismissed, with costs, an appeal of Mrs. Agnes

de la Poer Boreford, niece and administratrix of Major Charles William St. John Rowlandson, who shot himself in a taxi cab shortly before five policies of insurance for £50,000 would have lapsed.

The appeal was against a judgment of the Court of Appeal reversing the decision of the late Mr. Justice Swift, who had entered judgment for Mrs. Boreford for £46,760, with costs.

AGAINST PUBLIC POLICY

The respondents to the appeal were the Royal Insurance Company, Ltd., and the arguments were heard by Lord Atkin, Lord Thankerton, Lord Russell of Killowen, and Lord Macmillan.

The special jury in Mr. Justice Swift's court found that the major was of sound mind when he shot himself, and the Court of Appeal based their judgment on the ground that suicide by a sane person is a crime, and that it is against public policy that any person should benefit from the commission of a crime.

There was a provision in the policies that, if the major died by his own hand, whether sane or insane, within one year from the beginning of the assurance, the policies were to be void. They had been running for about ten years at his death.

Lord Atkin, giving judgment, said that the only relevant defence pleaded was that Major Rowlandson died by his own hand, whereby the policies became void.

In June 1934 the major was insolvent. He had borrowed more than £60,000.

He was unable to pay the insurance premium, and obtained extensions of time. The final extension was 3 p.m. on Aug. 3; at about 2.57 p.m. on that day he shot himself.

NOT ENFORCEABLE IN LAW

On ordinary principles of English law an insured person could not, by his own deliberate act, cause the event on which insurance money was payable.

In the present case there was no doubt that the insurance company had agreed to pay, on the death of Major Rowlandson, the sum assured, if he died by his own hand, whether sane or insane.

But the contract was not enforceable in law. Another question was whether the principle of public policy applied where the criminal was dead and his personal representative was seeking to recover a benefit.

He (Lord Atkin) could not think the principle was so narrow as not to include the increase of the criminal's estate among the benefits which he was deprived of by his crime.

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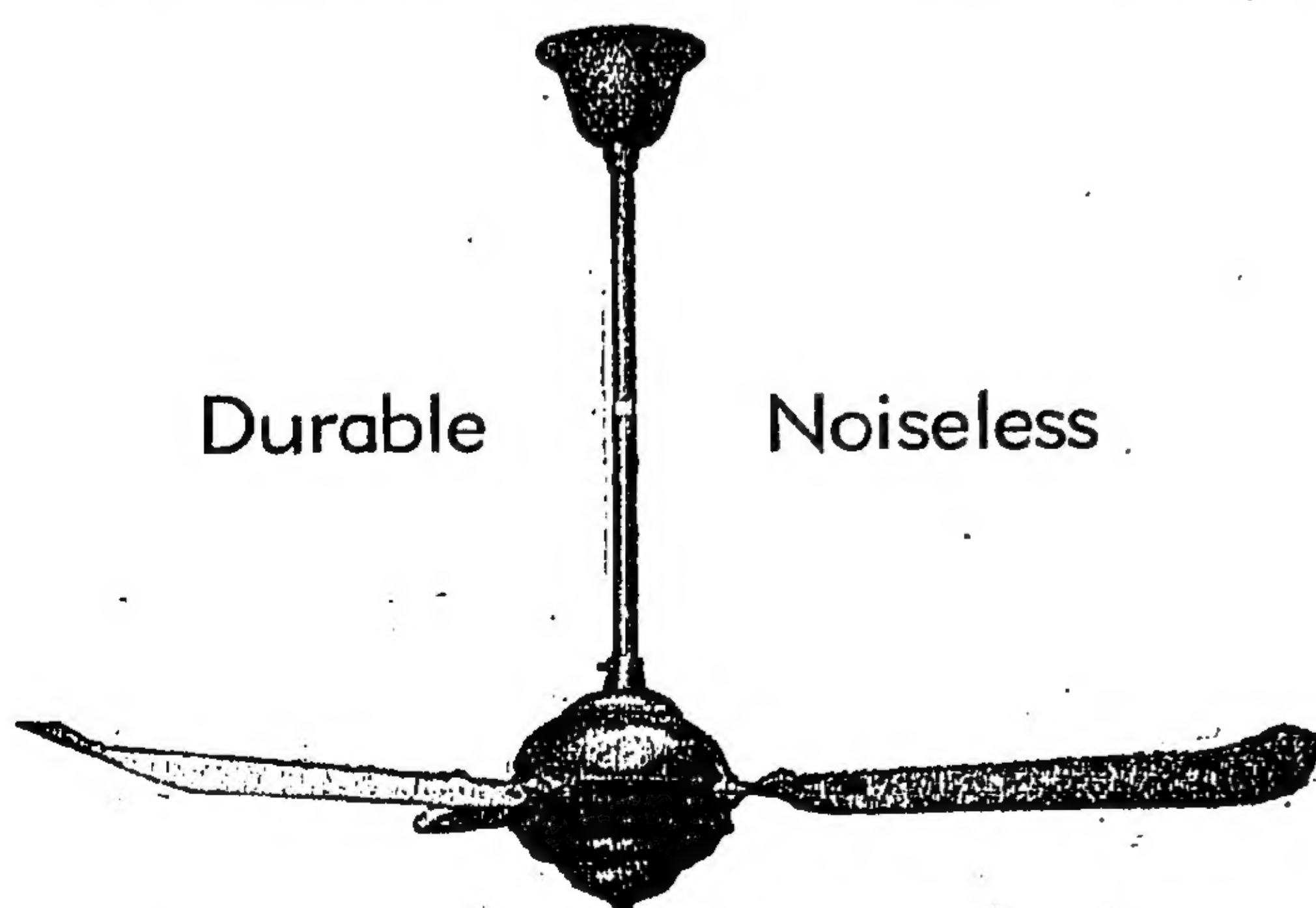
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NORTON 5 H.P. O.H.V. Twin Port, late 1935. Reg. No. 146. Good condition. \$500.00 cash. Communicate D. Brown A.140, Central Police Station.

FOR SALE. Bathing Hut, Roseau, Cafeteria Beach, in first class condition, with furniture, crockery, premises, etc. Built China pine, has stood up to two Typhoons unharmed. Write Box No. 472, "Hongkong Telegraph".

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

EXPLANATION

To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir, In the Extra Final issue of your paper last night (June 17th) you publish under the heading "Defends Bombing of Canton" an open letter from Mr. T. Nakamura, Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong.

You state that this letter was for presentation at yesterday's Protest Meeting of the League of Nations Society, and also state the letter was not read at the League Society's meeting. The obvious inference from the above statement is that the letter was sent to me as Chairman and not put before the meeting. I wish to state that the letter in question arrived at St. John's Cathedral Hall after the meeting had dispersed and I had left the Hall. It did not reach me till 8.30 p.m., and the meeting was over before 7 p.m.

I wrote to the Japanese Consul-General on the morning of the 17th June informing him of the facts now stated.

J. H. MONTGOMERY,
President,
Hongkong League of Nations Society.

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Steamers	Time	From H'Kong about
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June
RANCHI	17,000	9th July
†SOMALI	6,000	10th July
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.
†BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.
CORFU	14,000	3rd Sept.
†BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)		
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July
TALMA	10,000	30th July
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)		
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.		
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd June, Noon.
NALDERA	17,000	23rd June, Noon.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July
RANPURA	17,000	7th July
TALMA	10,000	7th July
RAWALPINDI	17,000	21st July
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July
CORFU	14,000	4th Aug.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

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Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1938, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 4th July, 1938, on which date dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, the 25th June to SATURDAY, the 2nd July, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

CIANO AND BRITISH
AMBASSADOR AGAIN
IN SECRET PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)
non-Intervention Committee—Reuter.

IMPLEMENTATION DESIRED

Rome, June 19.
While there is no news of any steps taken here to make the Anglo-Italian Agreement operative, there is no doubt that official opinion is strongly in favour of any move that will secure the immediate effectiveness of the Pact. It is strongly felt here that the Agreement should not be allowed to be shipwrecked on the rocks of the Spanish situation.

Tuesday's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee is keenly awaited. It is thought that this meeting may result in the provision of means whereby the Anglo-Italian Agreement will become operative in the near future.—Reuter.

Girl Killed
Watching
Funeral

A 12-years-old girl was killed and four others injured when a horse and carriage came into collision with a motor car recently. The dead girl, Mary Lacey, of Rochdale-road, Oldham, was watching the funeral with her friends. The driver of the horse, Percy Robinson, aged 55, of Birdley-street, was thrown 15 yards from his seat into a shop doorway. He was taken to hospital with a fractured skull and bruises. The four injured girls were allowed to go after treatment in hospital.

ALHAMBRA

WEDNESDAY

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SEIZURE
OF CANTON
DEMANDED

Despite Possible
Complications

Tokyo, June 18.

The Nichi Nichi urged the Government to take "a more vigorous move designed to cut the source of foreign supplies to China, through the occupation of a certain vital point regardless of possible international complications."

Although the Nichi Nichi did not mention the vital point, Japanese observers said that it meant Canton. The Nichi Nichi also said that foreign assistance to China "was motivated by a desire to exhaust Japan's resources by turning the hostilities into a war of attrition." The paper said that Chiang Kai-shek's resources would not be exhausted as long as foreign assistance remained available. Therefore Japan required to take swift action in order "to occupy vital points now under the control of the Chiang Kai-shek administration."—United Press.

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DE VALERA
PILING UP
MAJORITY

Cosgrave Fails To
Improve Position

Dublin, June 19.
The latest election returns, issued at 8.30 p.m. G.M.T. (4.30 a.m. I.R.T.) indicate that the Fianna Fail, Mr. Eamon de Valera's Government Party will have the largest majority it has ever secured.

With counting far from complete, the Fianna Fail has already secured 64 seats, compared with its total of 60 in the previous Dail. The Cosgrave Party (Fine Gael) still needs to win 13 seats to reach its figure for the previous elections. Labour has only succeeded in capturing five seats, while seven have gone to Independents.

The state of the parties at present, with a comparison of the number of seats held previous to the elections, is:

	Old Dail	New Dail
Fianna Fail	60	64
Fine Gael	48	35
Labour	13	5
Independent	8	7

—Reuter.

Delayed Mail
Brought In

The Imperial Airways plane Delta arrived at Kai Tak at 6.28 p.m. yesterday with the two delayed London air mail, which will be delivered this morning.

The Delta had been specially brought into the Bangkok-Hongkong service owing to the fact that two of the planes which normally work the run are being overhauled.

The Delta took off from Kai Tak at 6 a.m. to-day with mail for Australia and England.

U.S. MUST
DECIDE
FOREIGN
POLICY

Public Interest
Being Stirred

Washington, June 19

Officials of the State Department have unenthusiastically launched a campaign to make Americans foreign policy conscious.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has indicated that the campaign will be carried out through press releases of official speeches and diplomatic communications to "foreign powers in an effort to encourage Americans to take a direct interest in American foreign affairs, to express their views thereon in order to enable the State Department to obtain a definite gauge of what policy Americans want."

Officials say that the United States is faced with questions relating to foreign policy which are the most grave for many generations, and they are therefore seeking consolidated public opinion to support the policies in order to give weight to the United States' position in world problems, the outstanding among which is the growing schism between the totalitarianism and democracies.

They say that the nation must decide whether they will continue to morally support the democracies or attempt a policy of isolation. This closely dovetails with the strained relations between the United States and Japan, and the increasing friction between the United States and Germany. Officials make no effort to conceal the belief that Germany, Italy, and Japan are largely responsible for the widespread disregard of the sanctity of treaties and international lawlessness, and the belief that the next Congress must reconsider the whole scope of the United States' foreign policy. Mr. Cordell Hull said he would welcome such a study.—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAELS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Bellerophon	June 21.
Calcutta and Straits	Santha	June 21.
Saigon	Athos II	June 22.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	June 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 16th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 22.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th May and London Parcels—London date, 19th May	Naldera	June 22.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th June	Pan American Airways Plane	June 22.
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	June 22.
Java	Tybadak	June 22.
Swatow	Van Heutz	June 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Marchal Joffre	June 23.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 24.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 16th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 24.
Japan	Jeyapore	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Schunhorst	June 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Sul Sun	June 25.
Tientsin and Shanghai	Holloway	June 25.
Bangkok and Tourane	Kwelyang	June 25.
Shanghai	Antenor	June 25.
Straits	Cremier	June 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 3rd June)	Pres. Coolidge	June 25.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Seattle date, 8th June)	Pres. Jackson	June 25.
Shanghai	Tallybus	June 25.
Straits	Tetresius	June 25.

OUTWARD MAELS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi and Rabaul	Federun	Mon, June 20, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Hiram	Mon, June 20, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Mon, June 20, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Anhui	Mon, June 20, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Anking	Mon, June 20, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	C.N.A.C. Plane	Sat, June 18. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 20, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 20, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permitted).	Eurasia Plane	Mon, June 20. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 20, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 20, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongning	Tues, June 21, 8.15 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tiladane	Tues, June 21, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues, June 21, 10.00 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Yunnan	Tues, June 21, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for Luchow and Yunnan	Eurasia Plane	Tues, June 21. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 21, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 21, 5 p.m.
by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service"		
Wednesday		
Sandakan	Moussing	Wed, June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed, June 22, 10.00 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Chakhsang	Wed, June 22, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Athos II	Wed, June 22, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yunnan	Wed, June 22, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Hector	Wed, June 22, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 30th June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed, June 22. K. P. O. Reg., June 22, 5 p.m. Ord., June 22, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Thurs, June 23, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Naldera	Thurs, June 23, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Sandviken Thura	Thurs, June 23, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 3rd July.	Rio-de-Janeiro Maru Thura	Thurs, June 23. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 23, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 23, 5 p.m.
Saigon, *Ceylon, India, *East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles, due Marseilles, July 20.	Marchal Joffre	Thurs, June 23. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., June 23, 1.45 p.m. Ord., June 23, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Athos II	Thurs, June 23, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, June 30.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs, June 23. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 23, 5 p.m. Ord., June 23, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 13th July and *Europe via Siberia.	Emp. of Canada	Thurs, June 23. Parcels, June 23, 5 p.m. Reg., June 24, 9.15 a.m. Ord., June 24, 10 a.m.
Friday		
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Szechuen	Fri, June 24, 10 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Kiangsu	Fri, June 24, 12.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Atsuta Maru	Fri, June 24. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., June 24, 4.15 p.m. Ord., June 24, 5 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, July 7.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, July 22.	Rajputana	Fri, June 24. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., June 24, 5 p.m. Ord., June 25, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 5th July.	Rajputana	Sat, June 25. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 25, 9.30 a.m. Ord., June 25, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat, June 25. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Ord., June 25, Noon.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat, June 25. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 25, 5 p.m. Ord., June 25, Noon.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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FIGHT ON FRONTIER

Manchukuoans Clash With Russians

Hsinking, June 19.

Still another incident has taken place on the border of Manchukuo and the Soviet Union with the Manchukuo border guards being recently machine gunned by Soviet soldiers, according to reports received here to-day.

The Manchukuo guards, it was alleged, were on patrol duty inside their own border near Hsinking, Kirin Province, when the Soviet troops opened fire, upon which the fire was returned and the Soviet intruders repulsed.

In the meantime the Soviet troops have been reinforced and both sides are now awaiting the next move.—Domest.

PROTEST REJECTED

Tokyo Resentment Of Russian Condemnation

Tokyo, June 17.

The Japanese Foreign Office disclosed to-night that the Charge d'Affaires for Soviet Russia had made representations on behalf of his Government, requesting Japan to discontinue the aerial bombardments of Chinese cities.

The Note from the Soviet Charge d'Affaires stated:

"Since July 1937, the Japanese Army has conducted aerial raids and has systematically used aeroplanes upon a peaceful nation, bombarding the unfortified cities of China.

"Canton has been subjected to aerial bombardment for the past fortnight, and many Chinese civilians have been killed.

"Public opinion in the Soviet Union is very indignant at these bombings.

Informing this morning's Press conference of the Soviet Press, Mr. Koki Horinouchi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, challenged the authority of the Soviet representation. Soviet Russia, he declared, did not possess the right to make such representations to Japan.

The Soviet representation were contrary to fact, since Canton, Hankow and Nanking were well-fortified, especially Canton. The Japanese, declared Mr. Horinouchi, had never directed attacks on non-combatants.

"It must be concluded that Soviet Russia is biased in her interpretation of the activities of Japanese military planes and pilots.

"This is manifest by the Chinese confession of the numbers of planes and pilots sent to China from Soviet Russia," which has prolonged the current hostilities.

The Vice-Minister demanded that Soviet Russia re-consider its attitude and cease aiding China.—United Press.

Protest Sharply Rejected

Tokyo, June 18.

The Soviet protest against Japanese air raids on unprotected Chinese towns was sharply rejected. Moscow's right to make representations in this connection was challenged by the Foreign Office, which advised Soviet Russia to instruct its own pilots in Spain to cease the bombing of open Nationalist towns and not to attempt interference in the Sino-Japanese conflict.—Trans-Ocean.

Soviet Arrogance

Tokyo, June 18.

Japanese newspapers described the Soviet demarche regarding China bombings as "arrogant."—United Press.

Rejection Explained

Tokyo, June 18.

Describing the Soviet demarche as "arrogant," the Japanese newspaper revealed that Mr. Horinouchi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, had urged the withdrawal of Soviet pilots from China and cessation of the present practice of supplying armaments to the Nationalist regime.

Soviet assistance to China, Mr. Horinouchi is reported to have pointed out, will only serve in prolonging the present hostilities and in bringing increased suffering to the people of China.

Mr. Horinouchi took issue with the Soviet diplomat regarding the allegation that the Japanese aerial bombardments had been directed against non-combatants.—Reuter.

Firm Diplomatic Talks

Tokyo, June 19.

Commenting on Soviet-Japanese relations, the *Nichi Nichi Shinbun*, a Tokyo leading daily, states that Japan must ask Soviet Russia to discharge her treaty obligations and at the same time must launch in a positive manner diplomatic talks with the Soviet authorities to bring about a solution of issues.

The newspaper says that the Soviet brusque attitude towards Japan may be attributable to the Soviet prediction that Japan will be absorbed in her hostilities with China and will therefore never hastily clash with the Soviet Union.

Simultaneously, Japan's practice of resorting only to a "strong protest" whenever her treaty rights have been violated may be blamable for the Soviet attitude. Nevertheless there is reason to hope that firm diplomatic talks between the two nations may bear fruit at this juncture.—Domest.

WARSHIP GUARDS PIRATED STEAMER

H.M.S. Adventure Sent In Answer To Consul's Request

Shanghai, June 18.

The Portuguese Consulate here understands that an English warship, believed to be the mine-laying cruiser H.M.S. Adventure, is standing by the American-chartered Portuguese steamer Don Pedro which was pirated near Tachow on June 15 while en route to Ningpo from Wenchow.

The Portuguese Consulate, through the British Consulate, had earlier requested that a British warship be rushed to the steamer's assistance if one was near the scene.

The China-American Steamship Company are the charterers of the Don Pedro, and it is understood that the 30 passengers on board were robbed while the cargo, consisting mainly of cigarettes, and valued at 200,000 yuan, was removed.

However, wireless contact is lacking, believed to be due to the pirates destroying the ship's radio.

The Local British Naval authorities have not received any reports so far.

Officials of the China-American Company say that the Chekiang coast Chinese Water Police were unable to assist the Don Pedro through fear of attack by Japanese warships.

Capt. N. Fisher, a Portuguese, is believed to be the only foreigner on board.—United Press.

REACHES NINGPO

Shanghai, June 19.

The steamer Don Pedro arrived at Ningpo at 3 a.m. to-day according to a radio message received in Shanghai from the vessel.

It is confirmed that the ship was pirated and it is learned that the captor is being held for ransom somewhere in the Chekiang coastal islands for \$4,000.

The pirates are understood to have robbed all the crew and 30 passengers of their valuables and baggage and taken most of the cargo consisting of cigarettes. No-one was injured.

The vessel was released when the pirates sighted what appeared to be a British warship in the vicinity of Sunghien Island where the attack took place. It is understood that the piracy took place when the steamer was grounded on June 15, the pirates boarding the ship at 6 a.m. that day while the Captain was waiting for high tide to refloat the vessel.

After robbing everyone aboard and transferring the cargo to junks, the pirates kidnapped the commander and left at 3 a.m. next day.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 7.)

RADIO BROADCAST

Final Act 1. . . . Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London.

8.0 Time Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Musical Comedy Selections. "Ball At The Savoy"—Vocal Gems Intro:—The Moon Will Ride Away; I live for Love; I'll show you off; Ball at the Savoy; Oh why, oh why; A girl like Nina; I always keep my girl out later. On the Bosphorus. . . . Light Opera Company; The German Commissionaire Scene (From "Seeing Stars"—Furber) The Riddle Scene (From "Swing Along"—Bolton, Thompson, and Furber). . . . Leslie Henson, Fred Emney and Richard Hearn; Helen (Offenbach)—Act 1; "O Gottlieb Paar"—Friedel Schuster (Soprano) with Orch.; "Home And Beauty" (C.B. Cochran's Coronation Revue). Intro:—Sing something in the morning; A nice cup of tea; Twilight Sonata; Play it again; Love me to-day; No more; Sing, Royal Harp. . . . Magda Neeld, Janet Lind and Webster Booth.

8.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.50 Studio—Haydn Trio—Ettore Fellegatti (Cello), Prue Lewis (Violin) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

9.20 French Songs. Signorina (Du "Voyage de Noce"—Film Sonore). . . . Albert Prejean avec Orchestre sous la direction de Pierre Chagnon; Si Vous L'avez Compris, Melodie (Bordese and Dena); Berceuse De Jocelyn, Melodie (Silvestre, Capoul and Godard). . . . Andre D'Arkor (Tenor).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Turner Layton (Bass).

He's An Angel (M. Hodges); Up The Wooden Hill To Bedfordshire (Grey and Connolly); If I Should Lose You (From "Rose of the Rancho").

10.0 London Relay—In Town Tonight.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming; That Old Feeling (From "Walter Winchell's Vagabond of 1938"). Hurry Boy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tangos—Farewell, My Love; Love Has Entered My Heart. . . . Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Pardon My Love, Cryin' Mood. . . . "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm (vocal refrain and Dance by "Fats" Waller); Slow Fox-Trot—Ain't Misbehavin'; Quickstep—Avonlea Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumma-ticks"; Waltz—The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown; Fox-Trot—The Pretty Little Functionary Quill. . . . Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Sam Browne.

11.0 Close Down.

SOLDIER KILLED IN EXERCISES

Crushed In Accident To Military Lorry

Returning from exercises in the vicinity of Junk Bay on Saturday morning, a military truck, containing a party of non-commissioned officers of the Middlesex Regiment, skidded and somersaulted off the Customs Pass Road, above the Kowloon Dairy.

One of the occupants, L/Cpl. Alfred Lawlor, 39, was killed, being crushed under the truck, and two others, L/Sergt. Marshall and L/Cpl. Williams, were injured. Superficial injuries were received by L/Cpl. Morrish and the driver, Pte. Bullen.

The cause of the accident has not yet been determined, but is believed to have been the greasy road following a fall of rain. As the truck went over the edge, several of the men were thrown clear, while the rest accompanied the vehicle in its descent until it came to a stop in the bed of a stream.

A passing motorist reported the matter to the police and the Military authorities were communicated with and help despatched.

The section of the road in which the accident happened is known as a dangerous area, several mishaps having already occurred there.

L/Cpl. Lawlor is survived by his father at Kennington, London. Deceased was captain of the battalion football second eleven, and was well liked among his colleagues.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

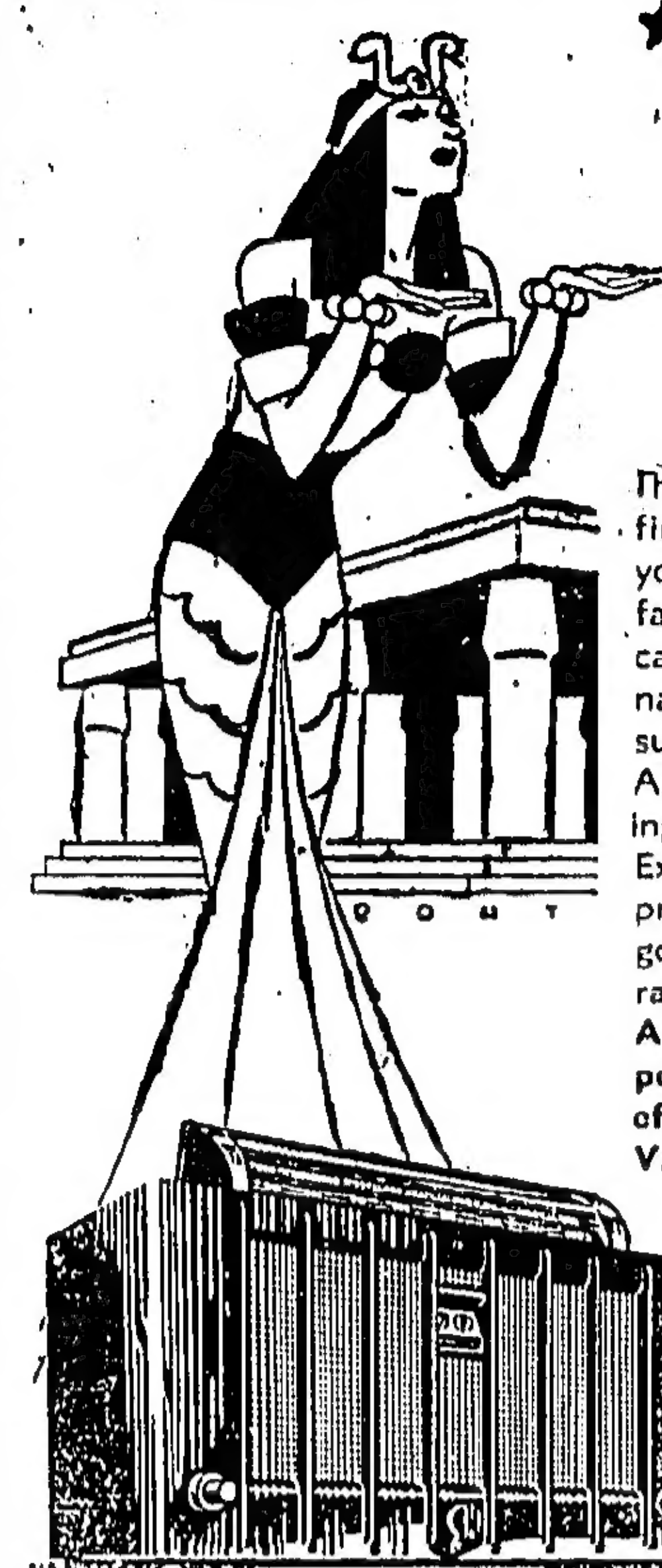
Full military honours were accorded the late L/Cpl. Alfred Lawlor at his funeral which took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The coffin was borne on a gun carriage and towed by an R.A.S.C. lorry from Wellington Barracks. The party was met at Stubbs Road by other officers and men from the Middlesex Regiment. The procession then continued on, headed by the drums of the "A" Company, 1st Battalion Middlesex Regiment, Major L. A. Newham, M.C., Captain F. Walden, and representatives from the Royal Scots, Royal Engineers, Seaforth Highlanders, Hongkong Volunteers, R.A.S.C., and R.A.O.B.

Captain E. D'A. Stunton, chaplain of the forces, conducted the service, at the conclusion of which three volleys were fired by the firing party the "A" Company Middlesex Regiment, followed by the "Last Post" and "Reveille".

Floral tributes were sent by Major General A. W. Bartholomew, All ranks of the "A, B, C, D" Companies, Middlesex Regiment, Battalion Foot-balers, Middlesex Regiment, Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Platoons, "A" Company, Lieut. Peal, Middlesex Regiment, Regimental Sergeant Major Farrow, M.A.E., Sportsmen, "A" Company, Comrades, "A" Company, Serenities Mess, Middlesex Regiment, Brigade Commander and Staff Officers, Hongkong Infantry Brigade, Corporals and L/Cpl. 1st Battalion Seaforth Highlanders, Junior N.C.O.'s, 2nd Battalion Royal Scots, All ranks, Seaforth Highlanders, All ranks, 2nd Royal Scots, Captain and Mrs. Dobbs, C.S.M., and C.Q.M.S., "A" Company, All ranks, Headquarters Company, All ranks, Royal Engineers, All ranks, R.A.S.C., R.A.O.B., Club, and Commandant and all ranks Hongkong Volunteers.

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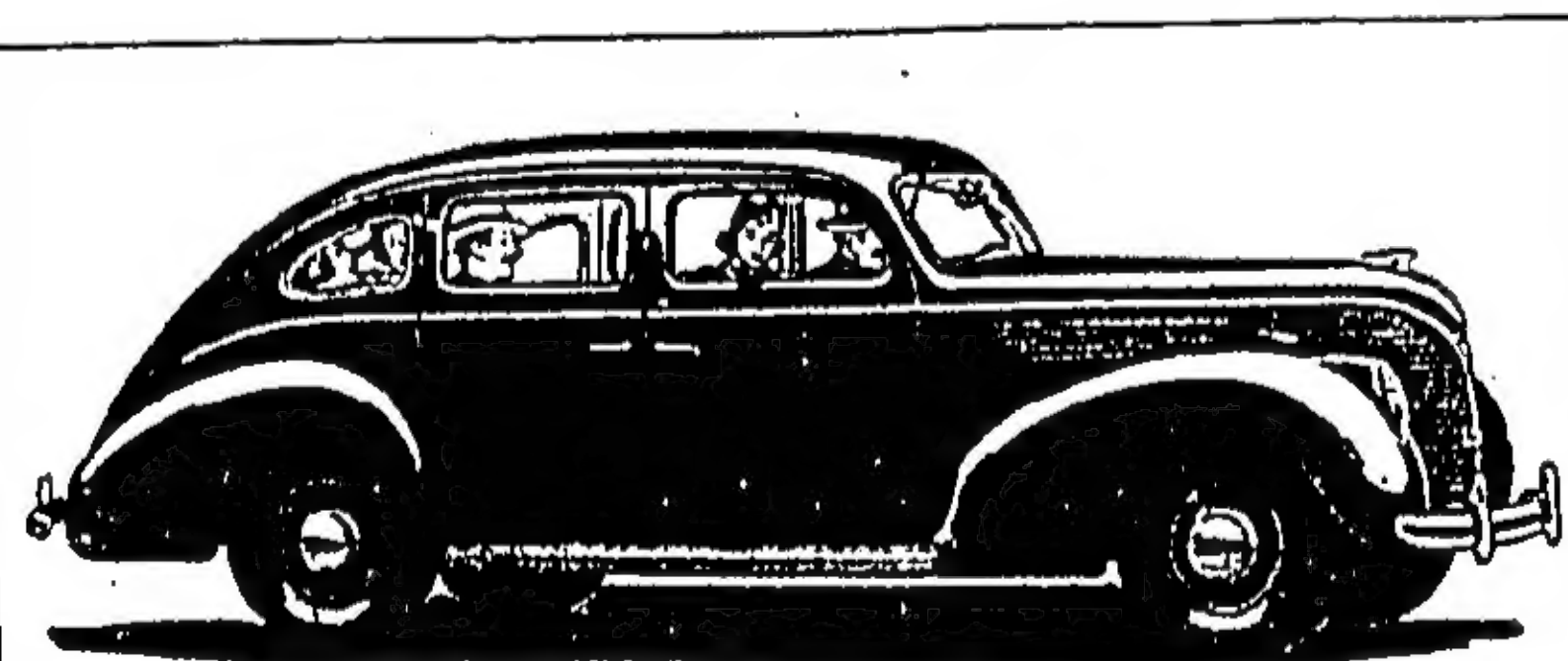
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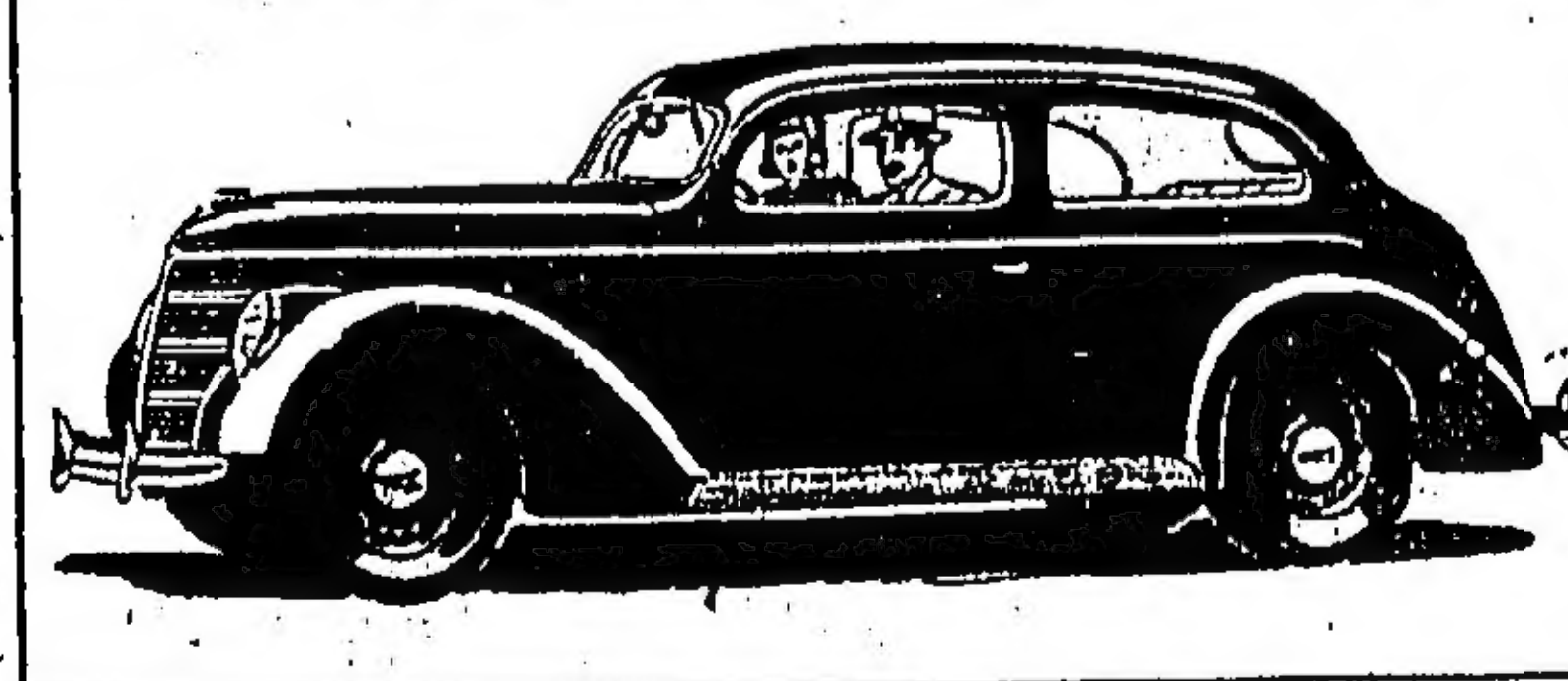
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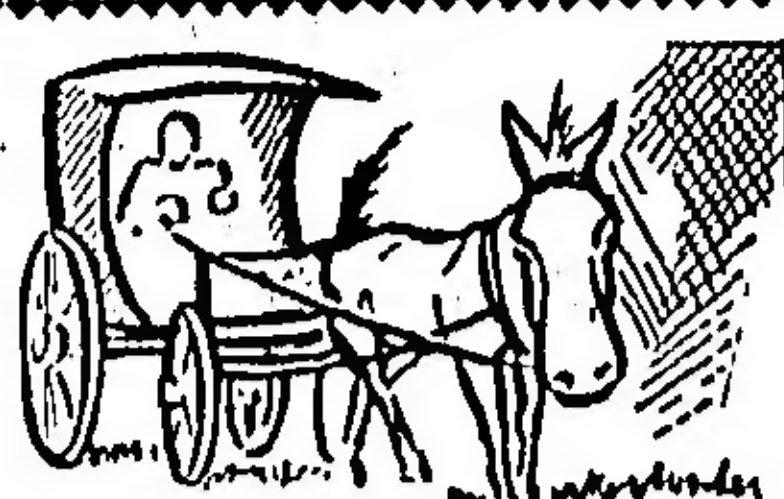
We now have the 1938 line of Ford V-8 cars. This year there are two distinct and different models: The De Luxe Ford V-8 and the Standard Ford V-8. The De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest and most luxurious Ford V-8 ever built. The Standard is newly styled. Flow-

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938

TRADING IN
DEATH

The appalling growth of the narcotic evil in America in the past several years has been simultaneous with the "rehabilitation" of China's lost provinces in the north-east, according to authorities on this problem of dope control, who make no apology for the obvious implication. In fact, they make accusations of a very ugly variety. Recently at the sessions of the League of Nations' Opium Advisory Committee the Japanese representative was indignant when the Chinese representative alleged that the Japanese Army was actually carrying into China's interior vast quantities of dangerous drugs with which to overcome the natural animosity of the people or, literally, to put it to sleep. Mr. Frank C. Waldrop, writing in the British edition of the *Cosmopolitan*, agrees with Mr. Stuart Fuller, American observer on the League Opium Advisory Committee, who asserts bluntly: "As to the production of raw opium, the information which we have received in my country indicates that in the provinces of China where there is no Japanese influence, a sincere effort has been made to reduce the production of raw opium and that this effort has met with surprising success. When we come, however, to the provinces under Japanese control or influence, we find a very different state of affairs. In the three north-eastern provinces, that is to say, Manchuria, we find that the area designated by the new regime now functioning in that region for the lawful opium-poppy cultivation in 1937 was 156,061 acres, as compared to 133,333 acres in 1936, an increase of 17 per cent.; and that unlawful cultivation has reached such a point that the regime referred to found it necessary on February 3, 1937, to issue a public warning to unlicensed cultivators. Last year I said to the committee, 'Where Japanese influence advances in the Far East—what goes with it? Drug traffic.' This continues to be the case."

It is no longer a secret that when the military forces functioning in Manchukuo occupied northern China there immediately followed "a forced increase in the area sown to opium-poppy production; and morphine factories were started at once in Charhar by the Japanese." In one such factory, according to statements made public at Geneva, fifteen times the world's legitimate need of

VICTORIA REGINA

Centenary of the Queen who
changed the face of England

By
G. M. YOUNG

The Centenary of the Accession of Queen Victoria is celebrated to-day.

IN the year 1709 Swift published a pamphlet under the title: "A Project for the Advancement of Religion and the Reformation of Manners." Something led me the other day to read it again, and as I read, this fancy occurred to me.

Swift died in 1745; if he had returned to earth a hundred years later, and gone about in the circles with which he was most familiar, mixing with Cabinet Ministers and Church dignitaries; merchants, clergymen, and writers of distinction; and visiting the Universities and country houses of England; he would have found our religion advanced and our manners reformed beyond his utmost expectations.

So striking and so profound is the change that Swift, who was not easily deceived, finding that profligacy, irreligion, and public corruption no longer furnished themes for censure, would probably have taken up his pen again to castigate our hypocrisy. If he had asked us how it had all come about, we should have had to acknowledge that the example and influence of Queen Anne, on which he relied to effect the reformation, had had remarkably little to do with it; that it had come over us like a change of weather to which causes innumerable contribute; but that, by a singular providence, we now had on the Throne a young Queen who was really such as he believed his own Sovereign to be:

"I do not talk," he wrote, "of her talent for government, her love of the people, or any other qualities that are purely regal; but of her piety, charity, temperance, conjugal love, and whatever other virtues do best adorn a private life: wherein, without question or flattery, she hath no superior."

"This damned morality will ruin everything," said Mel-

heroin is produced daily. This evidence is fairly conclusive that although the Japanese authorities may not actually encourage the traffic in this dangerous, indeed murderous commodity, they are not taking any very drastic measures to eradicate it. It is well-known that the profits from this death-dealing industry are immense, for there are many thousands of unfortunate people who become addicted to this particular form of vice which kills as surely as any other poison, and with untold agonies for the victim. The remarkable thing is that so many apparently sensible and balanced people turn to narcotics for stimulation or for some reason or another which is never rational. But that is the case. The harm which the narcotic traffic has done and is doing in an increasing degree in America is the responsibility of unscrupulous racketeers and the ineffective control of such authorities as those in Manchukuo, it is affirmed. Is it any wonder that Americans are commencing to look with suspicion upon Japanese who insist that they are doing everything in their power to destroy this narcotic flow at its source? Is it any wonder that some are commencing to ask themselves whether there is not some deep and sinister motive in what they consider the Japanese pretence of sincerity? For, just as surely as though they were to bombard American cities with guns and bombs, the narcotic traffickers are killing American people. And American opinion is hardening into conviction that if the Japanese Government is not actually responsible, for this crime against civilisation, at least it is not doing what it might to put a stop to it.

bourne, child of a more genial and less censorious time. It would be nearer the truth to say that morality, the perfect exemplification in Victoria and her Consort of those standards by which English life had come to be regulated, saved everything.

Before the Queen could earn the love of her people at large, she had to win their approval. She did not begin well: her demonstrative attachment to the Whig Government was not well regarded by a public which was longing to see the Tories back. Once at least the Commander-in-Chief had to deal sharply with disloyal talk in an officers' mess; and only her marriage, coming just before the end of the Whig ascendancy, and the prudence of Prince Albert, saved her from what might have been an awkward encounter with the exultant victors.

Under his sage guidance, she acquired the art and science of constitutional government, for which she had, indeed, two prime qualifications. She was devoted to her duty: she was fearlessly truthful. But she was obstinate, narrow, prejudiced; and there is something to be said for those who thought, at the time, and think now, that when the Prince Consort's influence was replaced by Disraeli's, she unlearned the rules more readily than she had learnt them.

I am just old enough to remember the echoes, as it were, of the republican talk of the Seventies. It was not very dangerous perhaps. But it was earnest. The Crown was under a cloud. The Queen had ceased to be the Constitutional Sovereign in whose serene, unbiased, integrity the country had once confided; and she had not yet become the abored Mother and Empress, the oldest of all living monarchs and the head and symbol of the greatest of Empires.

But round the figure of the Sovereign, whose dealings, after all, with Ministers, Ambassadors, Generals and foreign Princes were known only to a few, and their lips sealed, there had grown up long ago the legend of the Queen in her home, as the exponent, and almost the author, of English morality. The legend of her moral influence persists, inverting the truth, which is that the English middle classes, freeholders and householders who raised up and pulled down Ministers at their pleasure, demanded a virtuous Sovereign with a decorous Court and a well-ordered family life. Swift, however, would have found the legend useful. He would have held it serviceable to religion and manners that good behaviour could be recommended, and illustrated, by reference to the practice of the Sovereign, that children should grow up believing that the Queen wished all her people to be good, and nurseries regulated by the dictum: The Queen is always punctual.

Whether Victoria, less happily married to a less far-sighted, serious man, could have filled so perfectly the part assigned to her by the moral requirements of her people is a speculation not perhaps worth pursuing. The fact remains that she, or they together, did fill it, and even improve upon it; he, by his keen taste and intellectual breadth, she, by her natural gaiety and frank good humour, mitigating somewhat the censorious and vigilant austerity in which so great a part of English society lay bound.

The qualities with which the legend loved to adorn her were not those which inspire awe in a nursery.

"There is our Queen again," Newman wrote, when more than half her reign was still before her.

"who is so truly and justly popular; she roves about in the midst of tradition and romance; she scatters myths and legends from her as she goes along; she is a being of poetry, and you might be fairly sceptical whether she had any personal existence. She is always at some beauti-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Hello—Nifty Paperflanging Co.? I don't think you sent me the wallpaper I ordered!"

THIRD
DEGREE

By
Hugh Brady

AT a recent Leeds murder trial an acquitted prisoner alleged that the police had practised third-degree methods to extort a confession.

What is the third degree?

Ten years ago there was a sensational parliamentary debate following allegations by a Miss Savidge that two Scotland Yard detectives had subjected her to third-degree methods in connection with the case in which she was acquitted on a charge of indecency in Hyde Park.

The officers were exonerated by the Commission subsequently appointed to make inquiries, but as a result the Rules for the Guidance of the Police in seeking evidence were tightened up.

The report laid down very definite recommendations concerning questioning, to this effect:

A rigid instruction should be issued to the police that no questioning of a prisoner or a person in custody about any crime or offence with which he is, or may be, charged, should be permitted.

If a prisoner expresses a wish to make a voluntary statement he should be cautioned, offered writing materials, and left to write without being overlooked, questioned, or prompted.

Compared with this, the procedure said to be frequently adopted by the American police to extract statements from suspects makes sensational reading.

Sprayed with Tear-Gas

THIRD-DEGREE methods there include beating prisoners with a rubber hose; striking them in the face; confining them in very cold or hot cells; suspending them head downwards while spraying them with tear-gas; and almost blinding them with the glare of arc-lights shown full in their faces throughout hours of remorseless cross-examination.

A legislative commission which has been inquiring into the methods of the New York State police recently proposed the abolition of third degree.

Since the Savidge Commission gave its findings, allegations of third-degree methods have been made against the police forces in this country. But in only one case, so far as I can discover, was it suggested that violence had been used.

That one considers that in London alone there are more than 1,000 detectives daily seeking for information, it is satisfactory to realise that charges of bullying and browbeating are made only occasionally. Day after day the cases heard in the courts disclose that the police are as

concerned as the magistrates that the prisoner shall have a fair play.

The Cheltenham torso mystery, the Brighton trunk murders, the Scho women murders—to name only a few cases—entailed the collection of hundreds of statements. If every one interviewed stood on his rights—which are that he need say nothing until he has engaged a solicitor—many a guilty person would escape justice.

In many countries the law provides that a person suspected or under suspicion must answer a magistrate's questions under pain of punishment. In this country it is for the police to prove their case against the accused, and before they have evidence to arrest a man they have every right to question him and ask him to account for his movements.

In his book on Scotland Yard, Sir John Moylan, who has been for many years Receiver for the Metropolitan Police District and Courts, says:

"It is difficult to elicit facts, either for or against a person, without questioning him, and it is next to impossible to ascertain what a person really knows or means to say without a degree of persistence and repetition. In questioning which can hardly avoid being compared to a cross-examination and runs the risk of being denounced as 'third degree.'"

It is right and proper that the police should be kept in their place as the servants of the people, but few right-minded persons will contend that the police should have their hands tied behind them in the battle with crime.

Boy's Confession

ONE of the most amazing cases I can recall of a person submitting tamely to long questioning without protest was when 15-years-old Harold Jones was suspected of the murder in 1921 of an eight-years-old girl at Abertillery. He was placed on trial and acquitted. The Scotland Yard men were certain of the boy's guilt, and their belief was tragically vindicated when Jones murdered a second child a few weeks later, and then confessed to both crimes.

Browne and Kennedy, it will be remembered, were both hanged for the murder of an Essex police constable, and it is generally admitted that clever questioning by the police led to their downfall. There was no suggestion, however, of third-degree methods. Browne did not talk, but his friends did, and Kennedy was so keen to place the blame on his confederate that he helped in the undoing of both.

The murder in January, 1936, of Ned Max, who was killed in a Soho house and his body dumped by the roadside at St. Albans, had an unusual sequel.

A skilled band of questioners under grim-visaged ex-Chief Inspector Sharpe found much more than they were looking for during that inquiry, and the results proved conclusively the value of close interrogation.

Scores of people—mostly aliens—were questioned, and every day into the police net fell men and women who were wanted for all kinds of offences. Many whom the police had been seeking for years were sent to prison or deported.

To Hide Other Crimes

I KNOW of one murder case almost certain, on six different occasions, that the men they were questioning were the guilty party. All six men, in turn, had brought themselves into the zone of suspicion by their statements; but eventually the thorough work of the police established that the men were only seeking to cover up other crimes—mainly burglary—and were not concerned in the murder at all.

Despite the occasional allegations, then, that third-degree methods have been employed, most people will, I consider, agree that our police forces serve us well.

(Continued on Page 10.)

How Franco Got His Chance

Refused Chief's Request To Free Prisoner

NON-SMOKER LIVES ON A SPARE DIET

London, May 15.

THE man who promoted General Franco, and once gave him a three pounds a week "rise," is in London. He is Senor Diego Hidalgo, former Spanish Minister of War, who resigned his office after a dispute at the end of 1934.

He told a *Sunday Express* representative intimate stories of the man who is conquering Spain.

Senor Hidalgo first met Franco when he was Commander-in-Chief of the Balearic Islands. Their first personal contact was when Franco wrote asking him for leave to go to his mother's funeral.

The War Minister went on a tour of the military centers. "It was my custom," said Senor Hidalgo, "to ask the military commanders of each place I visited to release their military prisoners in celebration of my visit. They all acceded to my request with alacrity, except one—General Franco."

"I was in his office with my retinue when I turned and asked a Lieutenant if there were any officers under detention in the Castillo de La Mola in Minorca. He replied that there was one, a captain."

OFFICER'S WORST OFFENCE

"I asked Franco if he would release the officer. He sprang to attention, saluted, and said: 'If the Minister orders it I will release him, but if he only asks it I will not.'"

"I said that it must be a very serious offence. The general replied that it was the worst offence an officer could commit. He slapped the face of a soldier," Franco said simply.

"I congratulated Franco on his attitude. I could see that his fellow officers were proud of his stand."

"It was this quality of Franco's he was the only officer who would have dared to refuse the War Minister's request—that made me admire him and become intimate with him."

"I met his wife and his little daughter, of whom he is very fond. But with Franco his military life always came first."

Merchant Navy Decline

'WORSE THAN IN 1914'

Sir Thomas Inskip Is Criticised

The annual report of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, submitted at the annual meeting of the association at Liverpool, contended that the country's present position with regard to shipping would be worse in the event of war than it was in 1914.

The association represents captains and navigating officers of the British merchant navy.

Speeches by Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, were quoted to the effect that as a cargo carrying machine, the merchant navy to-day was as effective as it was in 1914, and that we should be able to call upon foreign tonnage as we did in the last war.

The report added: "You cannot must oppose in the strongest possible terms the complacency which makes use of such arguments and incomplete statistics."

"THE WINNING ARGUMENT"

"Scientific elaboration of the present situation to show that by the extra carrying capacity, speed and improved cargo-handling facilities our present fleet is the equal of that in 1914, is fallacious. The next war will see things done on bigger and faster scale than ever before and the final and winning argument will be in numbers."

"The fact cannot be avoided that we would be so dependent upon foreign tonnage, and that foreign tonnage over which this Government could hardly exercise any control, that the country could easily be held to ransom by a

THEY WANT TO GIVE NURSES MEALS IN BED

That they should be allowed to have breakfast or supper in bed on their days off, is one of the recommendations of a report to be made at an L.C.C. meeting concerning the 10,500 nurses employed in the council's 64 hospitals.

Other recommendations presented by the Hospital Medical Staff sub-committee are:

Reduction in the hours of duty from 54 hours a week to 48, a fortnight, and abolition of "split" duty; Additional facilities and freedom for resident nurses, such as use of gymnastic apparatus in the message departments of various hospitals for fitness classes;

Provision of a "general purposes" room for games, theatricals, and dressmaking; Residential accommodation at suitable hospitals to be made available for staff of other council hospitals on their nights off.

This, it is thought, will appeal especially to members who wish to organize country walks and hiking parties.

If the report is accepted nurses will also have more extensive privileges for recreation periods. The committee recommend that leave of

absence should be granted to nurses after midnight on their days off without special permission would be at the discretion of the matron.

Provisions for off-duty freedom are also recommended for probationers. The committee estimate that their suggestion would cost about £123,000 a year and call for an additional 1,000 nurses.

Commenting on these proposals, the secretary of the Guild of Nurses told a reporter: "So far as they go the suggestions are excellent, and are what we have been demanding for some time. For nearly three years we have been fighting for better conditions for nurses."

"No attention is paid, however, to the demand of the sisters and trained nurses that they should be allowed to live outside their hospitals, and that they should receive a cash allowance in lieu of food rations on days off."

At the Nurses' Association it was said: "The recommendations are excellent. It is particularly sensible to allow nurses leave after midnight, for many want to go to a theatre and it is such a rush afterwards to get back. And they'll like the breakfast in bed idea, too."

EMPIRE NEWS

ANZAC DAY IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney. Record Anzac Day celebrations began at dawn with a service at the Sydney Cenotaph, attended by 50,000 persons. Lord Wakehurst, Governor of New South Wales, placed a wreath on the Cenotaph on behalf of the King.

During the march, in which 30 V.C.s and 2,000 New Zealand veterans took part, two Australian Diggers, Mr. H. Nagle, 63, and Mr. D. Kennedy, 81, collapsed and died. Both took part in the landing at Gallipoli on April 25, 1915.

There were cases of fainting by 350 ex-Service men and 1,300 on-lookers, but all speedily recovered.

A quarter of a million persons, in addition to the marchers, attended the open-air service in Sydney Domain.

An official memorial service at Parliament House, Canberra, was attended by members of the Government and Opposition. All over Australia similar services were held at which the two minute silence was observed.

New Zealand

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT WELLINGTON

Auckland. Anzac Day anniversary was observed with impressive celebrations throughout New Zealand. It is remarkable that after 23 years there is no diminution of sentiment. At Wellington there was a record attendance of citizens at the observance. At Auckland 25,000 stood in the rain.

Count von Luckner, the war-time German sea raider, who escaped from Auckland war prison, laid a wreath on the Auckland Cenotaph.

India

"I asked him about it, and he replied that he had enough money to live on, and asked him how he did it. He explained that, with the aid of his soldiers, he produced his own electricity and made other economies."

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President Getulio Vargas who, with gun in hand, defended himself and his family at the presidential palace in Rio de Janeiro, during revolt of the Green Shirt Fascists. Revolt was soon quelled.

CHILDREN WHO WORK 78 HOURS A WEEK

Seven out of every ten children leaving school to-day begin to earn their own living at the age of 14.

There are many boys and girls of 14 working an average of 56 hours a week and a number working from 70 to 78 hours a week.

Some 70,000 workers under the age of 16 are unprotected by the Factory or other Acts which regulate the hours and conditions of adults.

These facts are revealed by Professor John Jewkes, of Manchester University, and his wife in "The Juvenile Labour Market" (Gollancz, 4s. 6d.).

Professor and Mrs. Jewkes have followed up the labouring classes of 2,000 children from five Lancashire towns from the time they left school at 14 until they were 16.

"INTOLERABLE" CONDITIONS

Between the ages of 14 and 15, Professor Jewkes found, the average wage was 8s. and between 15 and 16 about 12s. Domestic servants were being paid as little as 7s. and 8s. a week.

"Some of the children," he writes, "were working under almost intolerable conditions, and in a number of instances it was clear that the law was being broken by employers."

Retail trade, where children are employed until they are 16 and then dismissed in order to avoid paying increased wages, provides the worst illustrations of blind-alley jobs.

"The most disturbing cases are those in which children of undoubted ability who have distinguished themselves at school are compelled to take inferior work which must dull their ambition and cramp their natural capacity."

"THE MIGHT-HAVE-BEENS"

Here are some examples from the Professor's case book:

"A smart boy of pleasing disposition. One of the better boys. Should do well as a clerk."

Unemployed for two years after leaving school. Then obtained job as labourer in engineering works at 6s. a week.

M. M. (girl): Teacher's report: "Very intelligent, fourth in advanced class, reliable and quick, refined girl."

At end of two years working 70 hours per week as domestic servant.

Boy: Work desired: Farming. Work recommended by teacher: Farming. School report: "Above average ability. Reliable boy."

Had two months' work in two years chipping bricks.

Contrary to general belief Professor Jewkes holds that considerable juvenile unemployment must be expected in the future. He recommends that more expert care should be taken to place children in employment for which they have home aptitude, and that further legislation should be introduced to regulate wages and working hours.

Menuhin To Marry—Love At First Sight

Yehudi Menuhin, violin prodigy, is to marry Miss Nola Nicholas, auburn-haired, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas, of Australia, in London.

They met when Menuhin was touring Australia, and Miss Nicholas "happened" to be in London with her parents this year when Menuhin arrived for the four concerts of his season.

It is announced as "love at first sight."

Money goes to money. Menuhin makes £100,000 a year, and George Nicholas, the bride's father, is a millionaire manufacturer.

HONEYMOON AT RANCH

The "mixed" element—Menuhin is a Jew and Miss Nicholas a Christian—bothers neither set of parents.

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital from the Studio: Haydn Trio

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 945 k.c/s, and on Short Wave from 1-2-15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 0.62 m.c/s per second.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Remains at the Piano. Variations on "Tipperary" (Williams and Judge); Miracles Sometimes Happen (Ray Noble); "Sweet Adeline"—Piano Medley (Hammerstein 2nd and Kern) Intro—Why was I Born; Don't ever leave me Lonely feet; We were so young; I Won't Dance.

12.42 Jack Payne and His Band. The Love Parade—Selection (Schertlinger) Intro—Paris, play the same; Dream Lover; Anything for the Queen; Let's be Common; Nobody Uses It Now; My Love Parade; When the Poppies Bloom Again—Fox-Trot; Everybody Dance (From the Film)—Fox-Trot; With All My Heart (From "Her Master's Voice")—Fox-Trot.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Herbert Groh (Tenor), and Orchestra Raymond.

Stephanie Gavotte (Czibulka—arr. Alford); Regal Virtuoso; Berceuse (Jarnett); Orchestre Raymond; Only For You—Waltz Song (Doelle—Amberg); Water Lilies (Dubinski—Zander); Herbert E. Groh; Merris England—Dances (German); Hornpipe; Minuet; Rustic Dance; Jig. Orchestre; For You Alone (Henry Geach—Felix Hubel); Herbert E. Groh; Manhattan Serenade (Alter); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter) Orchestre.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 A Variety Programme.

Vocal—Love Me Forever (From "On Wings of Song"); Lovely To Look At (From "Rogers"); The Street Singer with Violin; Accordion and Celeste Accompaniment; Orchestre—"Time-light" Selection Intro—Farewell Sweet Senorita; Whistling Waltz; Stay awhile; Celebrate!; Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony with vocal refrain.

Yodelling—The Yodelling Chinaman (Farrell and Stogden); The Yodelling Bullfighter (Farrell and Stogden); George Van Dusen with Orchestre; Orchestre—Sweet Memories Intro—Just A Memory; The Love Nest; Just A Cottage Small; Blue Room. Eddie Carroll and His Music with vocal refrain by Gerry Fitzgerald; Vocal—My First Thrill (From "She shall have music"); Do The Runaround (From "She shall have music"); June Clyde (Soprano) with Orchestre; "The Gay Nineties"—Waltz Medley Intro—She was one of the early birds; Daisy Bell; Comrades; Two lovely black eyes; Little Annie Moody; Me, me, to-night in Dreamland; Maggie Murphy's Home; In the shade of the old apple tree; etc., etc. New Mayfair Orchestre with vocal refrain.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

(a) A Waltz was born in Vienna; (b) Your eyes have told me so; (c) Naughty Waltz; (d) Blue Danube.

6.14 Recorded—Piano Solo—"Two For To-night" Piano Medley (Gordon and Revel)... Renora.

6.21 (a) The Sheik Of Araby; (b) Lady be good; (c) Boogie-Woogie; (d) My little Grass Shack.

6.35 Recorded—Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapers (Steele); Mandoline Solo—Mazur (Borowski); Mario De Pietro; Xylophone Solo—The Punch And Judy Show (Black)... Rudy Starita.

6.44 (a) Jealousy; (b) La Comparsa; (c) If Dreams come true; (d) Believe it beloved.

7.0 For The Children.

"Now We Are Six" (Fraser-Simson—Poems by A. A. Milne); Snatches The Friend; The Emperor's Rhyme; Furry Bear; Mimi Crawford (Soprano) with Piano; "Alice In Wonderland" (H. Fraser-Simson); "The Voice Of The Lobster"; They Told Me You Had Been To Her; How Dots The Little Crocodile; Furry Said To A Mouse... George Haker (Baritone) with Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore; From the Studio—Surreal Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Nursery Night Ride—A Bedtime Fantasy (Crowley)... Bram Martin and His Band from the Holborn Restaurant, London, with vocal choruses.

7.25 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.27 Al Bollington (Organ). Frank Crumit and Greta Keller.

A Little Ramble In Springtime With You (Ritter, Jurnmann, Sarony); Trust In Me (Weaver, Schwartz, Ager)... Greta Keller; Medley Of Serenades; Serenade "Lehar"; Serenade (Heykens); Serenade (Schubert); Serenade (Toselli); Second Serenade (Heykens); Serenade ("Student Prince"—Romberg)... Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; The Three Trees (McNaughton); No News (Or "What Killed The Dog")... Frank Crumit; Speak To Me Of Love (Lenoir); Escapade (A Mexican Elopement)—Phillips... Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; The Laugh Was On Me (Strachey, Carter); When I Learn French (Thomson)... Greta Keller; Lionel Monckton Melodies (Arr. Stanford Robinson) Intro—Moonstruck; Arrend is ever young; It's the Drum; Come to the Ball; A Country Girl... (Continued on Page 5.)

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You have the illusion of standing beside the microphone, in the studio of the station.

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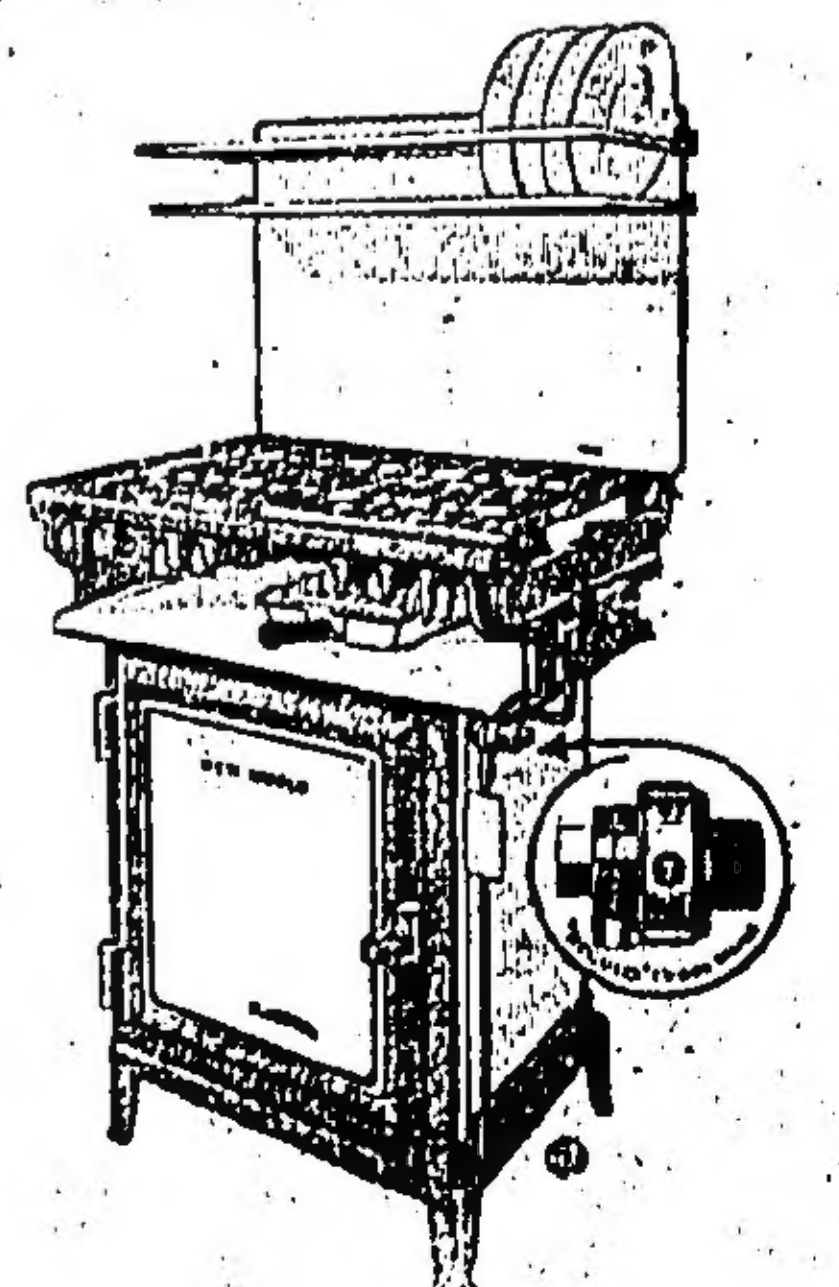
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See these Gas Cookers at our Showrooms and get full particulars.

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD. CENTRAL SHOWROOM: GLOUCESTER BUILDING Phone 24704. KOWLOON SHOWROOMS: 246 NATHAN ROAD. Phone 57341.

ITALY BEATS HUNGARY IN WORLD FOOTBALL FINAL

As I See Sport

By "Abo"

WIMBLEDON COMES ROUND AGAIN TO-DAY

Women's Singles Most Open Of The Various Events

THE tennis world, and even those who have but a very passing interest in the game, becomes Wimbledon-conscious to-day, and during this next fortnight another page will be written in the annals of prodigious Centre-Court deeds, of the now-computatively prosaic "sensational upsets," the falling of favourites and the inevitable "discovery." To those in Hongkong who have enjoyed the thrills and amenities of the Wimbledon meetings, there will be recalled vivid recollections of that cluster of emerald green lawn courts which nestle at the foot of the winding Church Road. They will easily recapture the scenes of bewildering traffic mazes up the historic Wimbledon Common Hill and re-live the spirit of carnival which reigns both inside and outside of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. As has been truly said,

first time was by Miss R. M. Hardwick, of Great Britain, who was not even a member of the British Wightman Cup team, and the second time only on Friday by Mrs. Sperling, a former Wimbledon finalist. That Mrs. Moody will have plenty of rivals there is not the shadow of a doubt. Mrs. Heine Miller, the South African champion, was earlier regarded as one of the favourites, but English courts have not suited her; at least she has not been as successful during her present visit to England as South Africans had hoped. There are the other girls from the United States, each of whom is good enough to beat anyone. Miss Alice Marble's game is said to have been strengthened considerably, but as yet she has not yet proved it. Miss Helen Jacobs, a former Wimbledon finalist, and Miss Dorothy Bundy, who has been playing quite well of late.

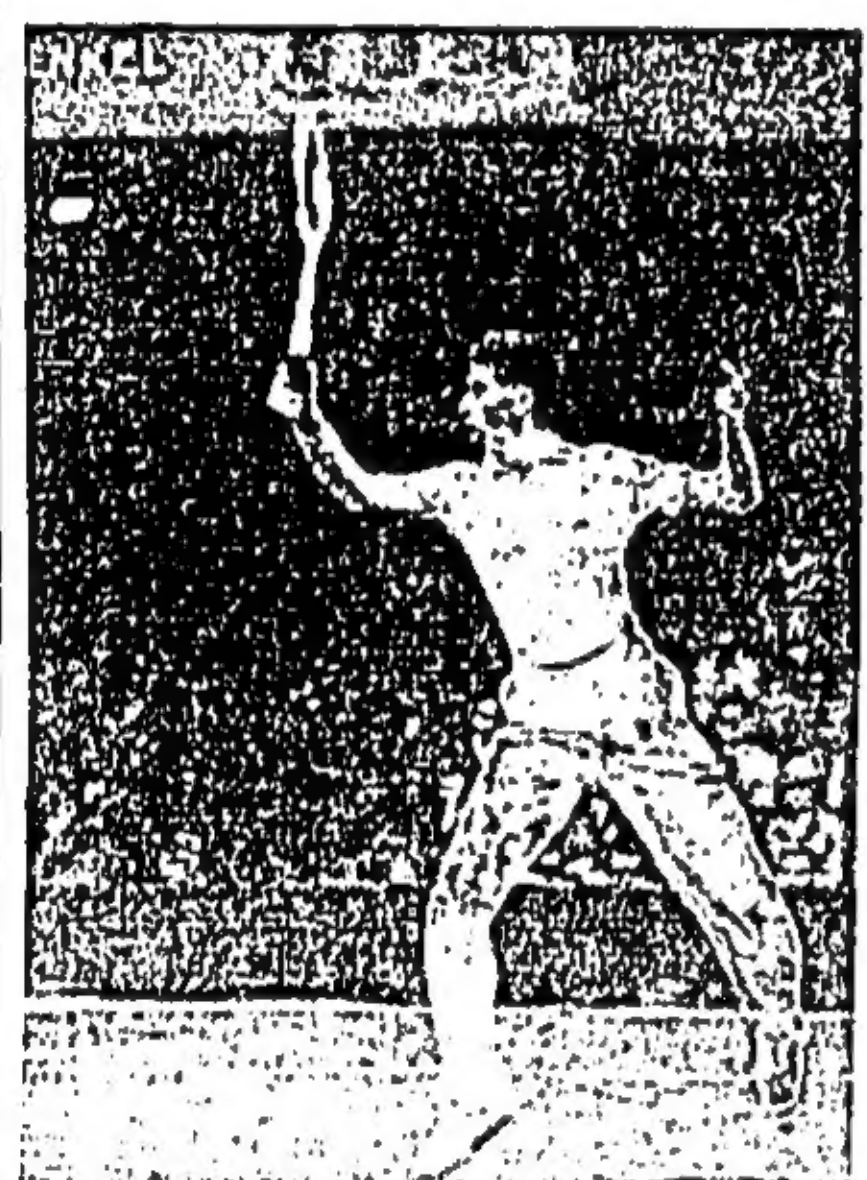


Mrs. Helen Willis Moody
At 32, she is still at the top.

Wimbledon is something more than a sports meeting. It is a social event; a fashion parade. It combines the dignity of a Royal Garden Party, the colourful display of Ladies' Day at an Eton and Harrow cricket match, the thrills of an English Cup Final.

America's Task

AT Wimbledon is gathered the greatest array of tennis skill in the world. The tournament opens to-day with first round men's singles matches on all of the 16 courts. America will be defending the men's singles, the men's doubles and the mixed doubles. In all three of them, Donald Budge, the red-haired whirlwind from California, will figure prominently. He holds the men's singles crown with Gene Make the men's doubles and with Miss Alice Marble the mixed doubles. England won the women's singles last year through Miss Dorothy Round (now Mrs. Douglas Little). The title is vacant, for Mrs. Little is not defending it. While it seems unlikely at the present moment that Budge will be replaced in the men's singles, there are many contenders for the women's crown. Mrs. Helen Willis Moody returns to the scene of her earlier triumphs and has shown form good enough to justify the Wimbledon authorities to "seed" her first. It is an honour which she richly deserves; since her "come-back," she has only been beaten twice. The



Donald Budge
His supremacy is undoubted.

Open Event

BY far the most open event, competition in the ladies' singles promises to be the most interesting in many years. Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, despite the fact that she is 32 and has been out of serious tennis for three years, has been made favourite for the title. She is conceded a 5-3 chance of winning, while Miss Alice Marble is being backed at odds of 3-1. But many people are supporting Miss Jedzejowska, of



A tense moment on Saturday in the important match between the Craigengower C.C. and the Club de Recreo in the First Division of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League. Picture shows A. A. Remedios directing his skip, H. A. Alves, in their rink match against U. M. Omar. With a four on the last head, Alves failed by one shot to reach his opponent's score, but the Club de Recreo won the encounter by four shots (Pictorial News).

England's Team For Second Test

London, June 19
England's representatives for the second test against Australia at Lord's on Friday will be selected from Hammond, Farnes, Verity, Hutton, Ames, Wright, Barnett, Paynter, Compton, Edrich, Hardstaff, Wellard and Sinfield.

Wellard, a fast to medium bowler, has already secured 67 wickets at an average of 18.68. He is also a hurricane hitter — Reuter.

Poland, who was in the final last year. The confidence in the Polish girl seems justified by her latest performance in winning the London Tennis Championships. In the final she defeated Mrs. Sperling, who in the semi-finals, had beaten Mrs. Moody. It appears to be generally expected that the ladies' title will go to the United States. Nobody seems to have much hope of seeing an English girl carrying it off. In Miss Kay Stammers, however, Great Britain has a representative capable of beating the world's best when she is in top form. But here's the snag. She is so terribly inconsistent. Her recent victory over Miss Alice Marble in the



"Bunny" Austin
He is England's greatest hope.

Wightman Cup shows what she is capable of doing; but she has also been known to lose unexpectedly to players far below her class.

Less Colourful

WIMBLEDON this year will probably be less colourful than of yore. Famous players like Fred Perry, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Bill Tilden, Henry Cochet and others of their type are no longer taking part. But even the absence of colourful personalities cannot mar the success of the meeting; the tournament is too well established to be affected to any undue extent by the presence or absence of any individual. The game will ever prove greater than the player. Perhaps this year's Wimbledon will produce a crop of new personalities. Who knows?

BRADMAN STANDS OUT AS ENGLAND'S TEST PROBLEM

But Australia's Other Batsmen Are Vulnerable

By Howard Marshall

Close on thirty thousand people saw the Australians begin their first match of the tour at Lord's by making 428 runs for five wickets against a tolerably strong M.C.C. side. Bradman's share of this respectable total was 257 not out. This was his highest score at Lord's, where in the 1930 Test match he made 254.

So far this season Bradman, in his three previous innings, has made 258 v. Worcester, 58 v. Oxford, and 137 v. Cambridge. That gives him 710 runs (once not-out) for an average of 236.66. These fantastic figures need little elaboration. Bradman is Australia. Subtract his 257 from the Australian total on Saturday, and we see the remaining batting strength of Australia in true perspective.

Bradman had a very narrow shave at the beginning of his great innings, when Stephenson's second ball to him hit him on the instep. He was within fractions of an inch of being L.B.W., and if he had gone then Australia might well have been dismissed for a relatively insignificant total. Bradman limped for the rest of the day, though his quickness of foot seemed undiminished. I am told that his instep, though painful, is perfectly sound, and that he is not in any real danger of being inconvenienced by it at all this morning. It is a little depressing to think that we cannot even maim him effectively!

We do not require any extraneous help to deal with the other Australian batsmen. They may be good, but we have players just as good and better. Bradman is the problem, but although we deny his amazing consistency—in his first 33 Test matches his average was 141 runs a match—it is reasonable to suggest that he must fall sometimes. And if he falls against England we have an excellent chance of victory.

This is assuming, rather rashly, I think, that either side can hope to force a result on over-prepared wickets in any of the first four games, unless the weather intervenes.

We had presumed that, at Lord's, sufficient life would be left in the turf to give the bowlers reasonable assistance. Events at headquarters this season suggest that the wicket has been timed, and on Saturday the ball came through consistently at an easy pace.

STRONGEST TEAM

Perhaps this may be the aftermath of the leather-jacket scare, but whatever the explanation it will be a tragedy indeed if, at Lord's, in all places, we are to find the kind of lifeless wicket which has far too often reduced cricket to a farce in recent years.

The Australians had the advantage of that strangely elastic turf, and they were particularly anxious to do well. With the exception of Ward, they put their strongest side into the field, and yet, apart from Bradman, six of their batsmen could only score 157 runs between them.

The English, not postulate invulnerability. England, with his more economy of stroke and his stubbornness, aided and abetted Bradman for 2½ hours, but awkward though he may be to uproot, he has not yet given us the same daunting impression of massive domination as Woodfull or Ponsford did.

And who is to open the Australian innings with England? It may have to be Badcock, for Brown, fine player though we know him to be, cannot strike his true form. Badcock often opens for South Australia, but on Saturday he was shifty, and

WINNERS' DASH TRIUMPHS OVER COMBINATION

ENCOUNTER WATCHED BY 50,000 SPECTATORS

Paris, June 19.

A crowd of 50,000 spectators, including President Lebrun of France, watched Italy beat Hungary by four goals to two in the final of the World Football Tournament at Colombes Stadium.

Italy's dash and direct methods overcame Hungary's clever combination, and the Italians at half time were leading by three goals to one.

Midweek, Italy beat Brazil by two goals to one and Hungary beat Sweden by five to one in the semi-finals.—Reuter.

Hoosen and A. R. Minu, who have been playing very well together of late, are up against J. S. Landolt and H. W. Bradbury. If Minu proves as accurate in his driving as usual, he and Hoosen may upset the Craigengower combination.

Another fine game on the Police green should be that in which the Omar brothers, A. M. and U. M., defending champions, will play V. Ramsay and J. McKelvie, of Kowloon Dock.

On the Kowloon C.C. green, E. W. Lines and H. Duncan, one of the best pairs in the competition, will meet J. A. Luz and B. Basto. In young Luz, Lines will have an opponent fully capable of holding his own, but whether Basto will be as good as Bob Duncan remains to be seen.

The full programme is as follows:

POLICE GREEN

J. Hoosen and A. R. Minu v. J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury.

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. V. Ramsay and J. McKelvie.

G. Duncan and W. Gill v. M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh.

W. Hillier and J. Hollidge v. H. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking.

KOWLOON C. C.

T. Ferguson and T. Coleman v. S. M. White and S. Rundle.

F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves v. J. J. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto.

E. W. Lines and R. Duncan v. J. A. Luz and B. Basto.

G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown v. W. E. Hollands and F. Farlow.

RECREIO GREEN

J. Howell and R. G. Craig v. R. P. Phillips and J. Fraser.

A. Smith and J. W. M. Brown v. P. Parby and A. J. Hall.

Bowls

TWO RINK MATCHES DECIDED

One Shot Decides In Each Case

Another major upset was caused in the Lawn Bowls Open Rinks Competition yesterday when C. Mose, V. Abbas, V. N. Allenza and H. W. Musket defeated L. F. Xavier, C. E. Marques, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves by 23-22 at the Kowloon Dock R.C. green.

Regarded as one of the strongest rinks in the tournament and one of the best from the Club de Recreo, Alves' quartette started off in fine style and by the fifth head were leading by 10-1, which became 14-1 on the ninth.

Musket's rink improved to such good purpose from this stage that by the 16th head they were actually leading by 18-17. Then with a three, Alves forged ahead again on the next head (20-18), and the scores were tied at 20-20 at the 18th after Musket had taken two. Musket chalked up a single at the 19th and Alves a brace on the 20th, which gave the latter the advantage by 22-21.

The last head was an exciting one. Already lying two, which would have given him the match unless the lay was disturbed, Musket tried to draw another one but was slightly too heavy and pushed one of his shots out, leaving him with one. The scores, being deadlocked at 22-22, an extra head was played. Musket scored a single to clinch the game.

ONE-SHOT VICTORY

Another match decided by one shot was played on the same green, J. Hoosen, S. M. Ramsay, A. R. Minu and E. de Arcull, of the Indian R.C., defeating F. A. Cheesman, G. E. F. Thompson, T. A. Armstrong and A. J. Hall of the Kowloon B.C. by 10-18.

After an even start, Arcull's men led by 17-8 on the 12th head and on the 18th they were leading by 10-13. When the last head was played Hall needed two to tie the scores and three to win. He obtained a single, which still left him one shot behind.

PAIRS MATCHES FOR TO-DAY

A heavy programme of matches in the Pairs Championship will be played this afternoon. Four will be played on the Police R.C. green, four on the Kowloon C.C. green and two on the Club de Recreo green.

Some of the matches promise to be more than ordinarily interesting. J.

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FRENCHMAN WINS GRUELLING RACE AT LEMAN

Leman, June 10.
A Frenchman, Chaboud Tremoulet, driving a Delahaye, won the gruelling 24-hour Lemans Motoring Grand Prix to-day, covering 1,970 miles at an average speed of 82.5 miles per hour.

Serraud Cabanot, also driving a Delahaye, was second, covering 1,909 miles while Prenant Morel, driving a Talbot, was third, covering 1,880 miles.—Reuter.



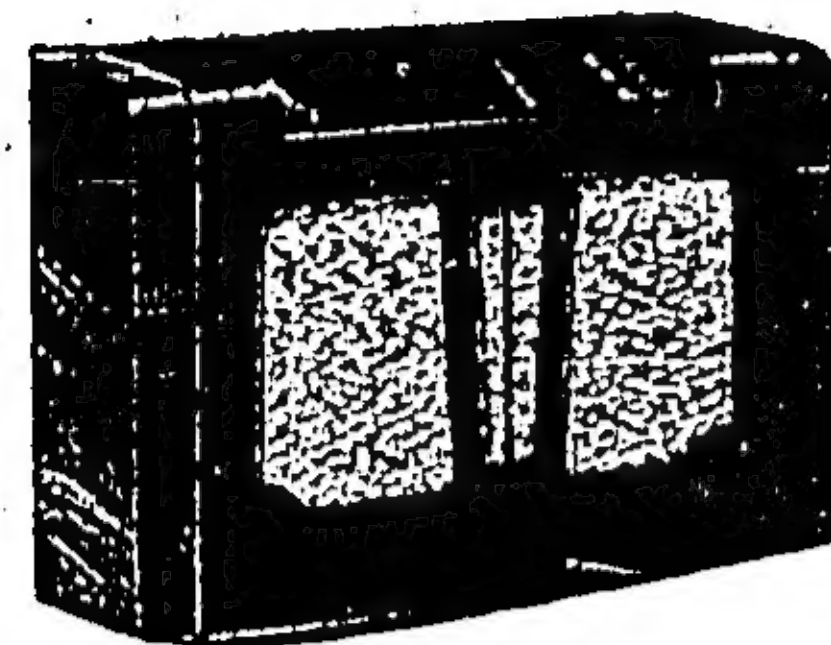
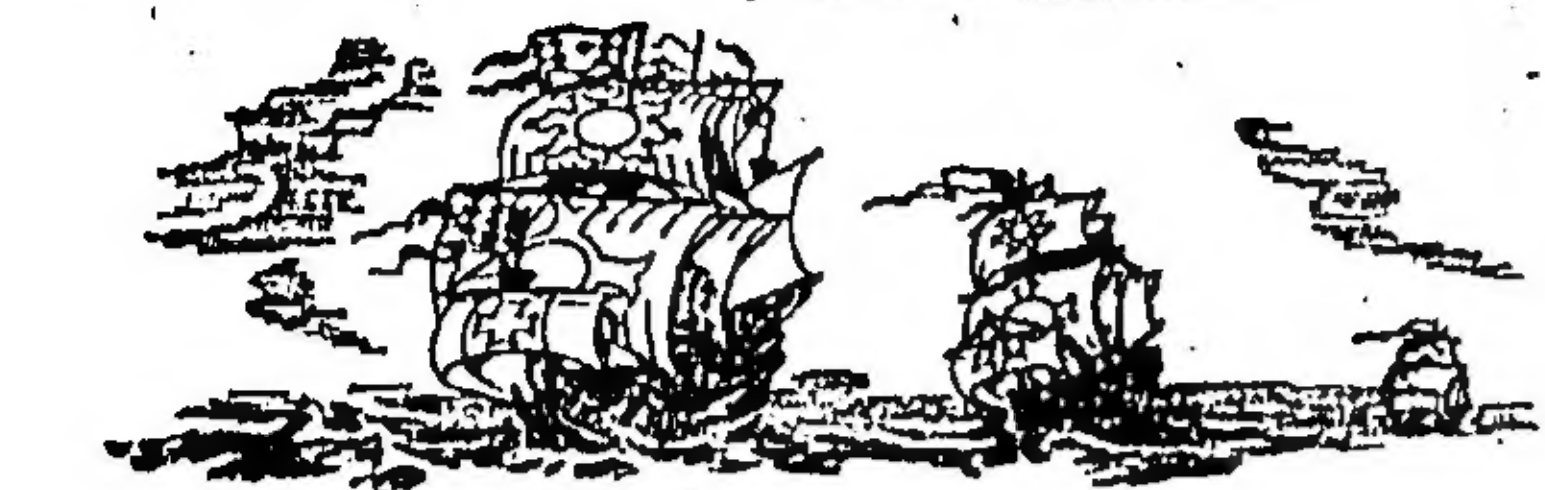
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COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHEREBradman
Stands Out
As England's
Test Problem

(Continued from Page 8.)

is his weakness, and Farnes occasionally made us fancy that there might be something in this theory.

Actually I cannot believe that theorizing about Bradman is anything but waste of words. We must accept him as a phenomenon, a player of exceptional natural gifts, with technique and temperament perfectly adjusted. He knows that his years in Australia depend almost entirely upon his success, but the knowledge, which would worry many men, merely spurs him on.

We may console ourselves with the reflection that it is a privilege to watch so great a player. In the meanwhile even Bradman is not infallible, and the luck may be with us. How interesting it would be, moreover, to see him on a sticky wicket—and that prospect is not altogether remote.

One thing is certain at any rate. To bowl short to him is suicide, and any bowlers who resort to the defensive artifice of dropping just short of a length in the hope of keeping him quiet will be horribly and rightly punished.

MORE SPIN WANTED

The M.C.C. fielding was admirably keen throughout the day, and the fast attack maintained its intensity with unflinching zeal. Farnes and Stephenson were particularly good, and for the first time we saw Australian bowlers to fight doubly for their runs.

If the fast bowlers had been supported by a spinning attack of greater range and quality the Australians might have been very sorely harassed.

A shout of delight went up from the crowd when Brown played outside an in-swinging from Farnes, and had his off-stump knocked out with only 11 runs on the board.

Then Robins nearly ran Bradman out with a beautiful throw from cover, and Stephenson almost achieved his destiny by hitting the great man on the foot and making a couple of balls fizz ominously near the edge of his bat.

After this exciting start we settled down to routine, with Fingleton pushing his bat along the line of the ball and Bradman taking his fours at ease.

Not until 2.45 was the peaceful scene interrupted, but just as Australia had apparently taken the measure of all the bowling, Fingleton was beaten and bowled by one from Smith which appeared to come up the hill.

McCABE'S SIXES

McCabe hit a no-ball from Smith like lightning over the Tavern boundary for six, and punched another from Corcoran nearly into the score-board, but he also was bowled by a ball from Smith which was well up to him. Badcock survived unscathed for a while, but Stephenson scattered his stumps and nearly turned a cart-wheel in his delight and then for a long while with brief interruptions for rain, Bradman took command, with Hassett in support.

Possibly because Bradman so overshadowed him, Hassett lacked some of his usual assurance but the graceful strokes were there, and the quick footwork, and not until the Australian total had reached 410 did he flick Compton to Maxwell behind the wicket.

Bradman, undefeated at the end of the day, was loudly applauded as he limped into the pavilion, and this morning he will doubtless set about reaching his 400 with undiminished vigour and concentration.

AUSTRALIANS

W. A. Brown, b. Farnes 44
D. G. Bradman, not out 257
S. J. McCabe, b. Smith 33
A. L. Badcock, b. Stephenson 14
A. L. Hassett, c. Maxwell, b. Compton 57
M. G. Walter, not out 14
Total 15 wickets 428McCorrick, L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith to bat.
M.C.C.—R. W. V. Robins, C. R. Maxwell, K. Farnes, Capt. J. W. A. Stephenson, J. H. Duncan, F. L. Clark, R. E. S. Wyatt, D. R. Wilcox, Edrich, Compton (D.), Smith (J.).
Umpires: Harstaff, Newman.

BRITISH RUGBY DEFEAT

Cape Town, South Africa, June 18.
The British rugby team which is at present touring South Africa was defeated here to-day for the first time by the "Town and Country" team by 11 points to eight.—*Reuter.*

Beverly Roberts and Patric Knowles have the leading roles in the Warner Bros. production "Expensive Husbands," coming to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

BOXERS
DISAGREE
ON GLOVESBerlin, June 19.
It is prominently reported in the sports sections of German newspapers that the world championship bout between Max Schmeling and Joe Louis for the heavyweight crown on June 22 has now been seriously jeopardised by the failure, up to Friday evening, to settle a dispute which was started when Louis insisted on using special long-thumb boxing gloves.

Schmeling, according to the latest cables from a speculator, has now definitely stated that he will refuse to enter the ring if his opponent adheres to his intention to use gloves of a kind that might permit the infliction of a permanent injury to his opponent's eyesight.

The final decision on this matter, however, has to be taken immediately before the fight begins, so that in any case there can be no question for the time being of calling off the contest.—*Trans-Ocean.*

TENNIS TITLES

London, June 18.
Mile. Jedzejowski, the Polish champion, retained her singles title in the London Tennis Championships to-day by beating Mrs. Sperling 6-3, 6-3.Bunny Austin easily beat Kho Sinkle in the men's singles final, winning by 6-2, 6-0.
The men's doubles title went to G. P. Hughes and F. D. Wilde, who beat Gene Mako and Franjo Kukuljevic 6-8, 6-0, 6-2.—*United Press.*

Mrs. Miller and Miss Morpew (South Africa) beat Mme. Jedzejowska and Miss Thomas in the women's doubles.

WIMBLEDON FAVOURITES

London, June 18.
Mrs. Helen Willis Moody is now a two-to-one favourite for the women's singles title at Wimbledon, despite the fact that only yesterday she was co-favourite with Alice Marble at 3-1.

There has been a tremendous influx of money on Mrs. Moody overnight. Donald Budge is the hottest favourite for the men's singles in the history of Wimbledon, and is quoted at one-to-five.

Mrs. Moody's performances, however, have revealed that she is no longer the supreme queen of the courts. Her placings have lost some of their accuracy and she is inclined to make more mistakes, while her

ALLISS WINS
PROFESSIONALS'
GOLF LEAGUESandy Lodges, June 18.
With a total of sixteen points, Percy Alliss won the Golf Professionals' tournament to-day. The competition was run on league lines, each player playing every other. Bert Gadd tied with Reg Whitcombe for second place with fifteen points, while Henry Cotton was third with Lucey.

Final Series

The results of the eleventh and final series were:

Henry Cotton beat Reg Whitcombe two up.

Abe Mitchell beat Charles Whitcombe four and two.

Lucey beat Sam King one up.

Burton and Bert Gadd halved.

Percy Alliss halved with P. J. Mahon.

W. J. Branch beat Alfred Padgham two and one.

Tenth Series

The results of the tenth series were:

Alfred Padgham beat P. J. Mahon nine and seven.

Reg Whitcombe beat Charles Whitcombe three and two.

Bert Gadd beat Henry Cotton one up.

Burton beat W. J. Branch three and one.

Lucey beat Abe Mitchell two and one.

Percy Alliss beat Sam King three and two.

At this stage Alliss and R. Whitcombe tied with 15 points; Bert Gadd being second with 14.—*Reuter.*

Footwork is slower—United Press.

LACK OF MALE 'TALKERS'

London, June 18.

The Wimbledon tennis championships start on Monday, and once again it looks as though the tournament will be favoured by glorious weather.

The famous meeting this year lacks colourful players like Fred Perry, Gottfried von Cramm, Tilden and Cochet, but nevertheless the usual thousands of spectators are expected.

If men are lacking, there is strong female talent, and the tournament is being called the women's Wimbledon.

Both singles titles are expected to go to America. Budge is unbeatable at 1-5, with Austin closest at 6-1. Menzel is 7-1.

The keen competition of the women's section is expected to be between Mrs. Moody, who is bidding for her eighth Wimbledon singles title, and who is favoured 5-2, and Alice Marble 3-1; but many are supporting last year's finalist, Mile. Jedzejowska, of Poland, who is fancied at 5-1.—*Reuter.*

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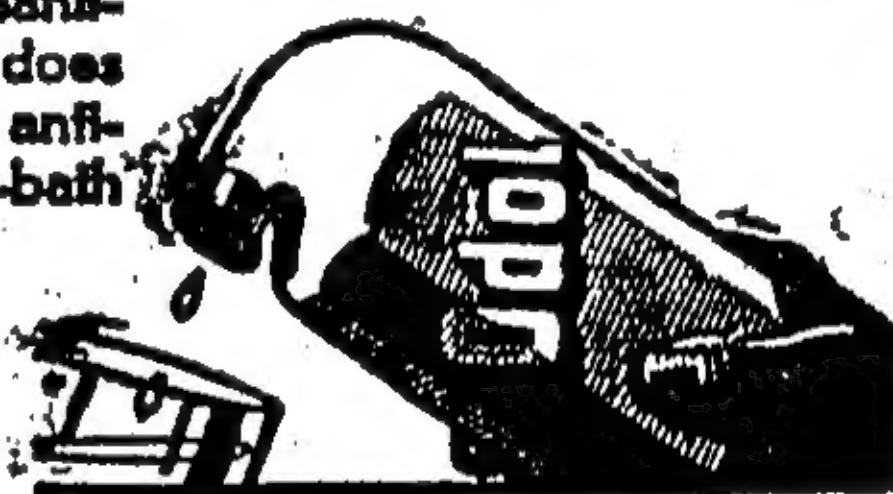
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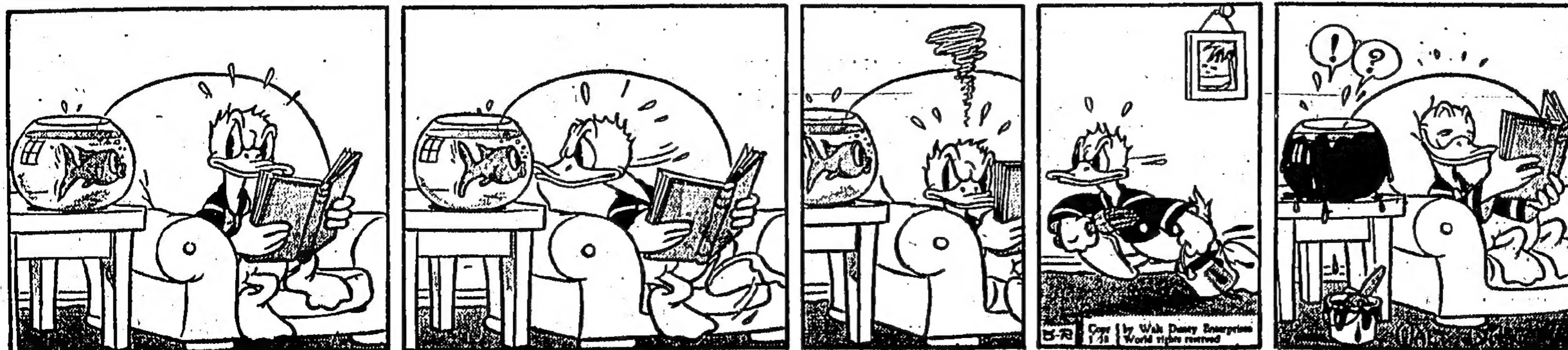
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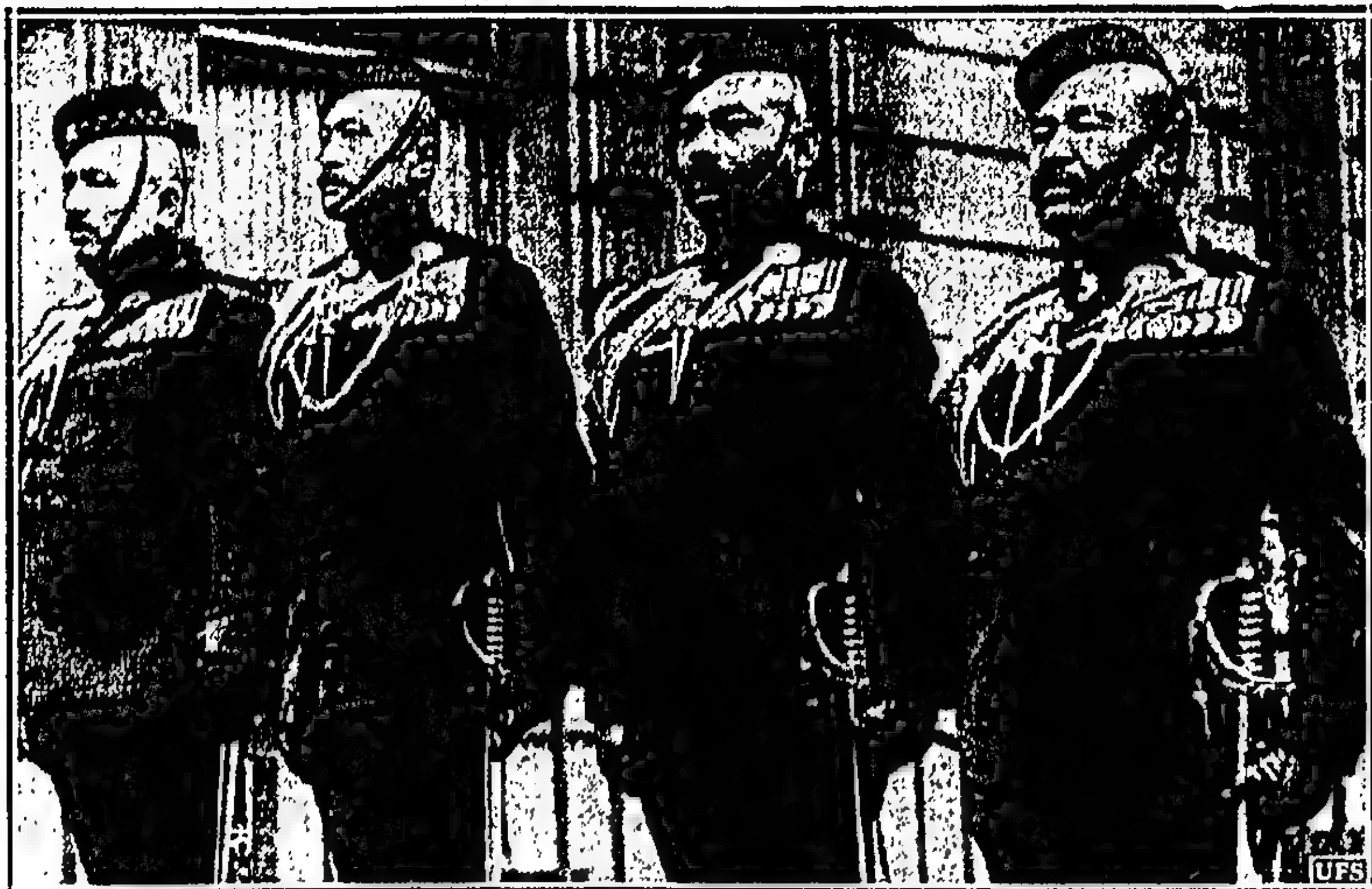
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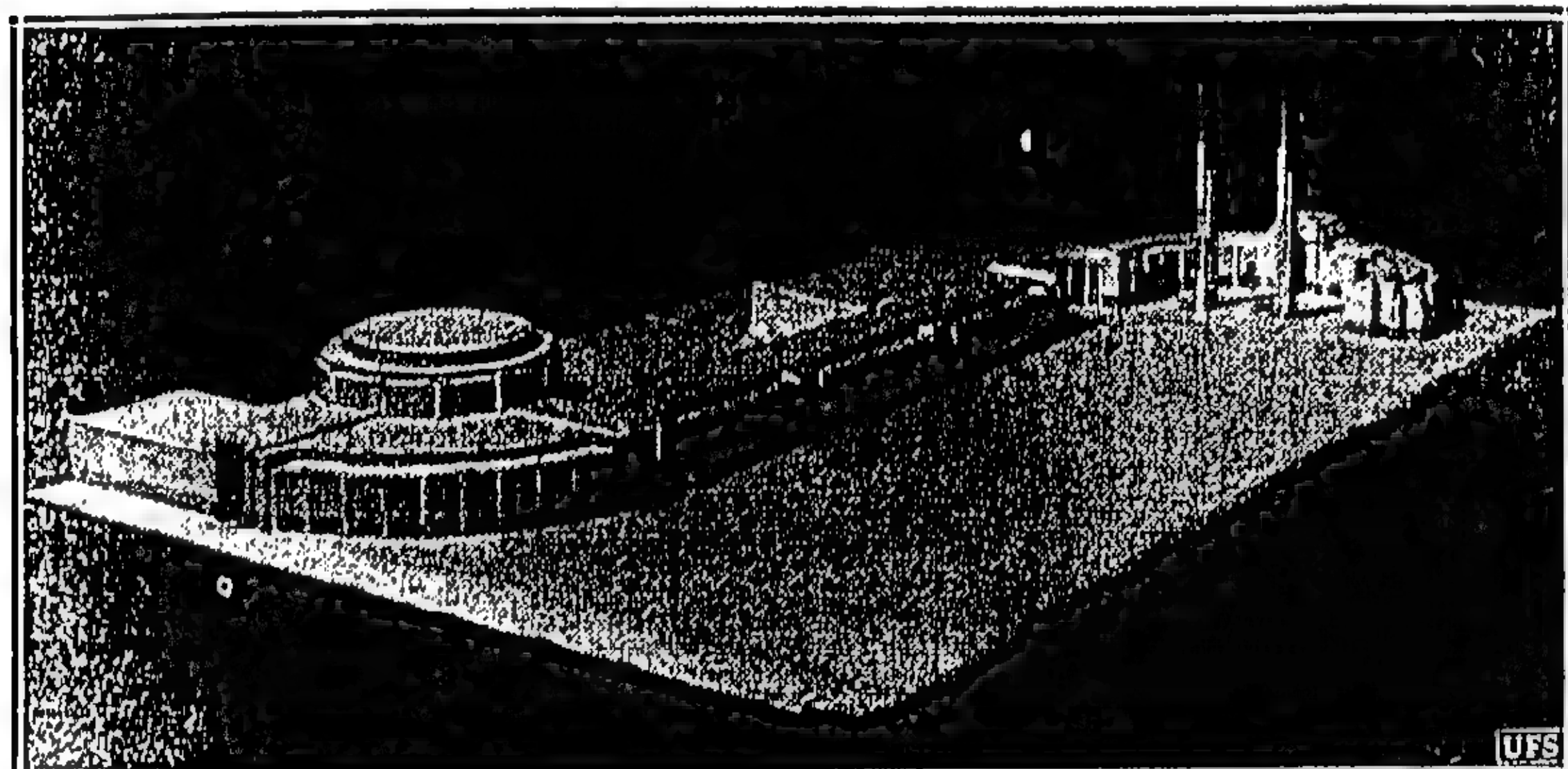
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



With decorated chests and backs straight in the best military manner, here are His Majesty King George VI's Indian orderly officers for 1938, shown at Pimlico barracks, suburban London. Left to right: Subahdar-Major and Honorary Lieutenant Shamsheer Singh Bahra, Subahdar Bhawan Singh Rai, Subahdar Khatiri and Subahdar-Major Dalbir Chand. A Subahdar is the chief officer of a native company in the British East Indian army.



This is a model of the huge railroad building, largest of any at the New York World's Fair to open next year. It will be 1,130 feet long, with an open-air theatre seating 4,000. Here a daily pageant will be held of railroading from earliest times. Exhibits will be by 27 eastern railroads and many others from the west and from abroad.



Struggle between Chinese and Japanese armies in Shantung province is, according to observers, the greatest battle in the history of modern warfare in Asia. But here, among the ruins of Tachewang, in Shantung, is a Japanese shell that did no damage. These two Chinese defenders found it after Japanese had been driven from the area.



Executive head of 15,000,000 people of mixed races in Czechoslovakia is President Eduard Beneš, shown with his charming wife on a terrace of the Governmental Offices in Prague. Latest move of the nation to settle strife, especially that aroused by Sudeten Germans, is consideration of a draft of a new nationalities statute.



Recent reports that the famed St. Bernard dogs had been banished from the Swiss Alps to Tibet have been found in error. Several of the dogs, such as Lion, above, have left the 1,000-year-old St. Bernard Hospice in the Alps for a new branch hospice at La Pass, Tibet. Others continue their rescue work among travellers in Switzerland.

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EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., June 24.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., July 8.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.
EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
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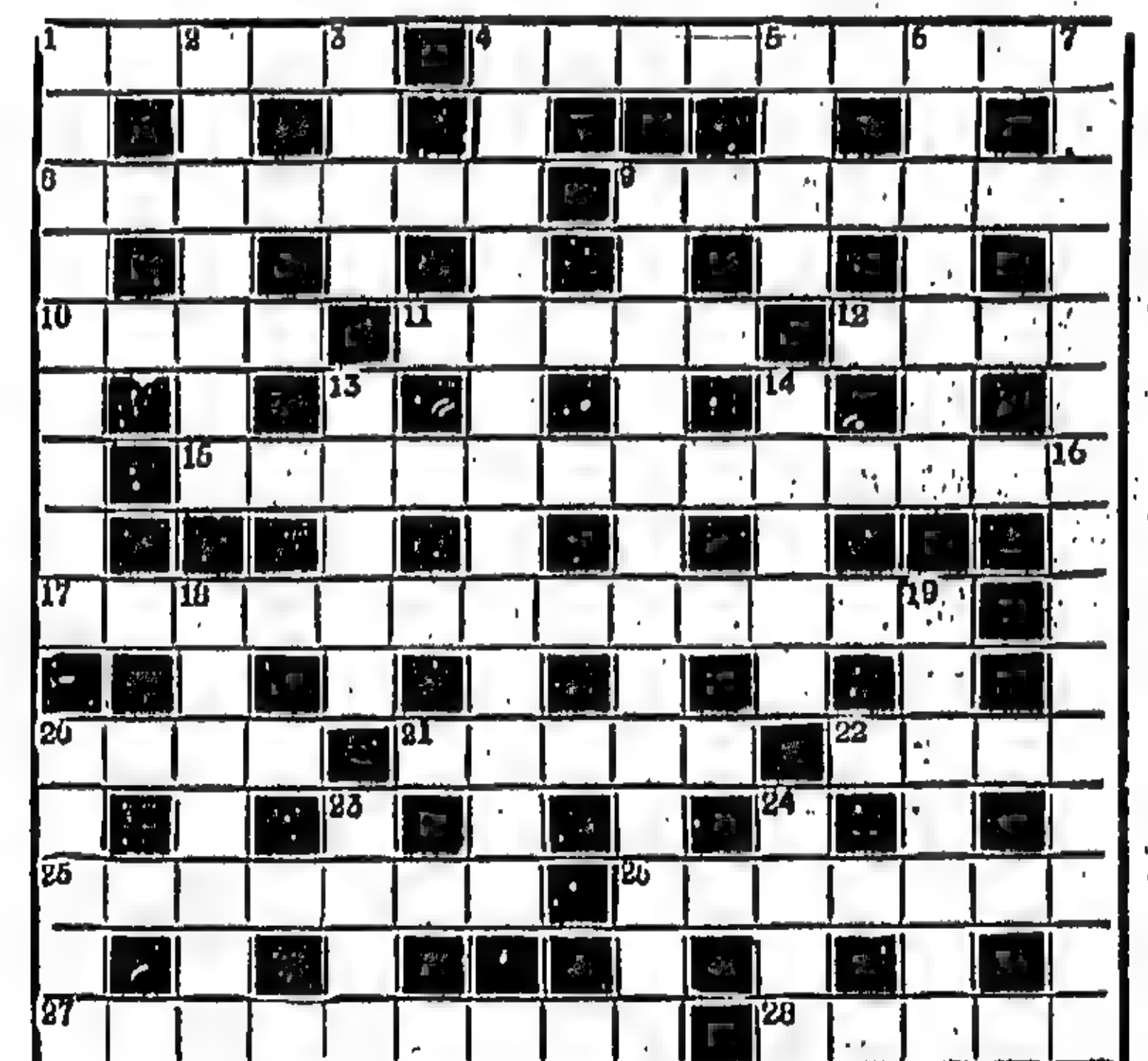
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Conclude in foreign metal (5).
- 4 An unnecessary instruction to a clever forger is an author's privilege (8).
- 8 It's a nationalist who causes trouble in Ireland apparently (7).
- 9 Foreign soldier (7).
- 10 A national emblem (4).
- 11 Many praise this man's name (5).
- 12 Scottish river (4).
- 15 "Let one lad sing" (anag.) (two words—9, 4).
- 17 The distance of a round (not on the links) (13).
- 20 This gull may be a great one (4).
- 21 This fellow has a whole British isle (5).
- 22 This form of fire is very prevalent (4).
- 25 The motion of a fish getting into a circle, it seems (7).
- 26 Reparation (for the wrong get up?) (7).
- 27 The total of the innings with six wickets to fall? (8).
- 28 The refusal little Edward got is well known (6).

DOWN

- 2 Contend with the fruit at last (7).
- 7 This wine is commonly all right in Scottish water (5).
- 9 This kind of accusation suggests shop prices (13).
- 13 This is a prominent feature in some animals but not us unless changed (5).
- 14 Senseless (5).
- 16 The newspapers indeed are sad (9).
- 18 Neatly packed, coins perhaps (7).
- 19 With ten men I become famous (7).
- 20 A bit of a letter from the fires (5).
- 23 The intelligence of humorous people (4).
- 24 An outpost of the British Empire (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.



Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, holding up the sale of helium to Germany, whose name was omitted among guests invited to a dinner at the German Embassy, Washington, honouring Dr. Hugo Eckener.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"COMMANDANT DORIS"
No. 7 AEO/38
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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 20th June, 1938.
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R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

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G. H. BELL,
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Hongkong, 20th March 1938.

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STOP PRESS

Peace Feeler From Peiping

Peiping, June 20. A peace feeler which, it is generally believed, has Japanese influence behind it, has been issued by the Provisional Government in Peiping, in the form of a statement on the horrors of war.

The statement says it will take a century for China to recover fully from these horrors, and ends with an appeal to Hankow leaders, including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to acknowledge defeat.

The Generalissimo and other Hankow leaders are assured that posterity will "forgive them if they acknowledge defeat."

Wang Keh-min, in issuing the statement, refers to the sacrifices by the Japanese and the sufferings of the Chinese in clearing China of undesirable elements and adds: "Our view is that the war must cease immediately. The Kuomintang has run amok. Our statement is made as a stepping-stone for them to regain their senses, so that an end may be put to this unnecessary disaster."—Reuter.

Terrible Toll In Railway Accident

Miles, Montana, June 20. The dead in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train disaster include the engine-driver, fireman, mail clerk and baggage man.

At least 87 persons have been sent to hospital in Miles City. Another 50 are missing.

Apparently a cloudburst flooded Custer Creek, under-mining the railway trestle and causing the train to plunge into a creek.

It is believed that all the passengers in a Pullman which plunged into the creek were drowned.—United Press.

CHARGE UNWORTHY OF COMMENT

Hankow, June 20. Chinese official circles described the statement of the Reformed Government, charging that the Central Government had engineered the Yellow River floods, as unworthy of comment.

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AMERICAN-OWNED SCHOOL BOMBED

Peiping, June 20. It is reported from Tsingtao that Japanese naval planes dropped four bombs on the property of the American Baptist Mission at Pingtu, in Shantung, on Wednesday.

The buildings were extensively damaged, including the school, in which 200 students were studying. All escaped injury.

The mission is outside the city, and is not near any military objective. Visibility was good as the time of the raid.—Reuter.

4,786 CIVILIANS KILLED, 9,027 WOUNDED DURING RAIDS UPON KWANGTUNG

Canton, June 19. Semi-official statistics released for publication on Saturday afternoon show that, for the period from September 1 last year to June 14, Kwangtung Province was raided on 1,430 occasions.

During this period a total of 425 raids were carried out on Canton.

The number of Japanese planes participating in the raids totalled more than 6,000, and they dropped 10,486 bombs.

In the whole of the province, 4,786 civilians have been killed and 9,027 wounded. In the city of Canton alone, 1,627 civilians are known to have been killed and 6,720 to have been injured. One hundred and ninety different parts of the city have been struck by bombs.

A total of 5,384 buildings have been destroyed throughout Kwangtung province.

Sixty per cent. of the civilians injured in the air raids are disabled for life, the majority being without one or more limbs.—Special.

FLOODS STILL SPREAD

No Relief Until After Late Rains

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Rein is being held on espionage charges. A British girl, Miss Kathleen Weston, who was travelling with Rein and who was arrested at the same time, was subsequently released. She has since left Hongkong for Singapore.

Efforts by the German Consul in Shanghai to see Rein, it is understood, have met with failure.

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At The QUEEN'S
"EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS"
Beverly Roberts • Patric Knowles
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— TO-MORROW —
At The ALHAMBRA
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TO-MORROW "PENROD & HIS TWIN BROTHER"
Warner Bros. Picture With The Mauch Twins

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JAPANESE IN RETREAT IN HONAN

CHINESE HARASSING INVADERS

Only Skeleton Units Holding Hard Won Strong Points

Chengchow, June 20.
Hampered and menaced by the aggravated flood situation, the main body of Japanese forces, hastily extricating itself from the eastern Honan quagmire, has started a general retreat to Kweichow along the Lunghai Railway.

Throughout the last few days, large numbers of trucks, loaded with men, animals, military equipment and provisions, hurried in a continuous stream toward the railway city. Many Japanese troops which had crossed the Yellow River at Fongkiu, have also started moving back to Kweichow.

At Chungmow, outpost of the Japanese army, only a skeleton force of about 600 remains, assisted by about 2,000 Manchukuo and Mongolian troops.

South of the Lunghai line, a mixed regiment of 1,300 Japanese infantry and cavalry has passed Chusiencen to reach the small town of Kuhsien, about twelve kilometres north-west of Weishih.

On the eastern bank of Chaocho, where a wide gap has been forced by the surging waters of the Yellow River on the main dykes, the Japanese have retreated to the east.

Two thousand Japanese at Yeh-kung, a small railway station east of Lanfeng, were forced to retreat towards Chengchow after following a vigorous attack by Chinese troops. At the same time, about 1,000 Japanese, recoiling from their southward advance on Kihien, have withdrawn to the Honan-Shantung border.

To the north of the Yellow River along the Taokow-Tsinghua Railway, 800 Japanese are concentrated at Shihshang and 2,000 at Taokow. (Continued on Page 4.)

BRITISH YANGTSE TRADE INJURED

Closure of the Yangtse to British and foreign shipping has affected at least 20 British ships, the Hongkong Telegraph is informed.

British ships are not allowed beyond Yangtse.

Approximately ten ships of the China Navigation Company's fleet, and a similar number of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's fleet, have been affected.

Three of the ships are now in Hongkong, where they are temporarily employed on the Hongkong-Canton service.

BOMBERS SINK FOUR JAPANESE WARSHIPS

12 Raiders Escape After Battle

Hankow, June 20.
Four Japanese warships were sunk yesterday afternoon in the Yangtse River, near Anking, by Chinese bombers, according to an announcement by the Chinese Aviation Headquarters last night.

On receipt of information that good weather was being experienced down the Yangtse, a fleet of eight heavy bombers took off from an undesignated air base.

The Chinese machines attacked a concentration of fifty Japanese vessels anchored off Anking.

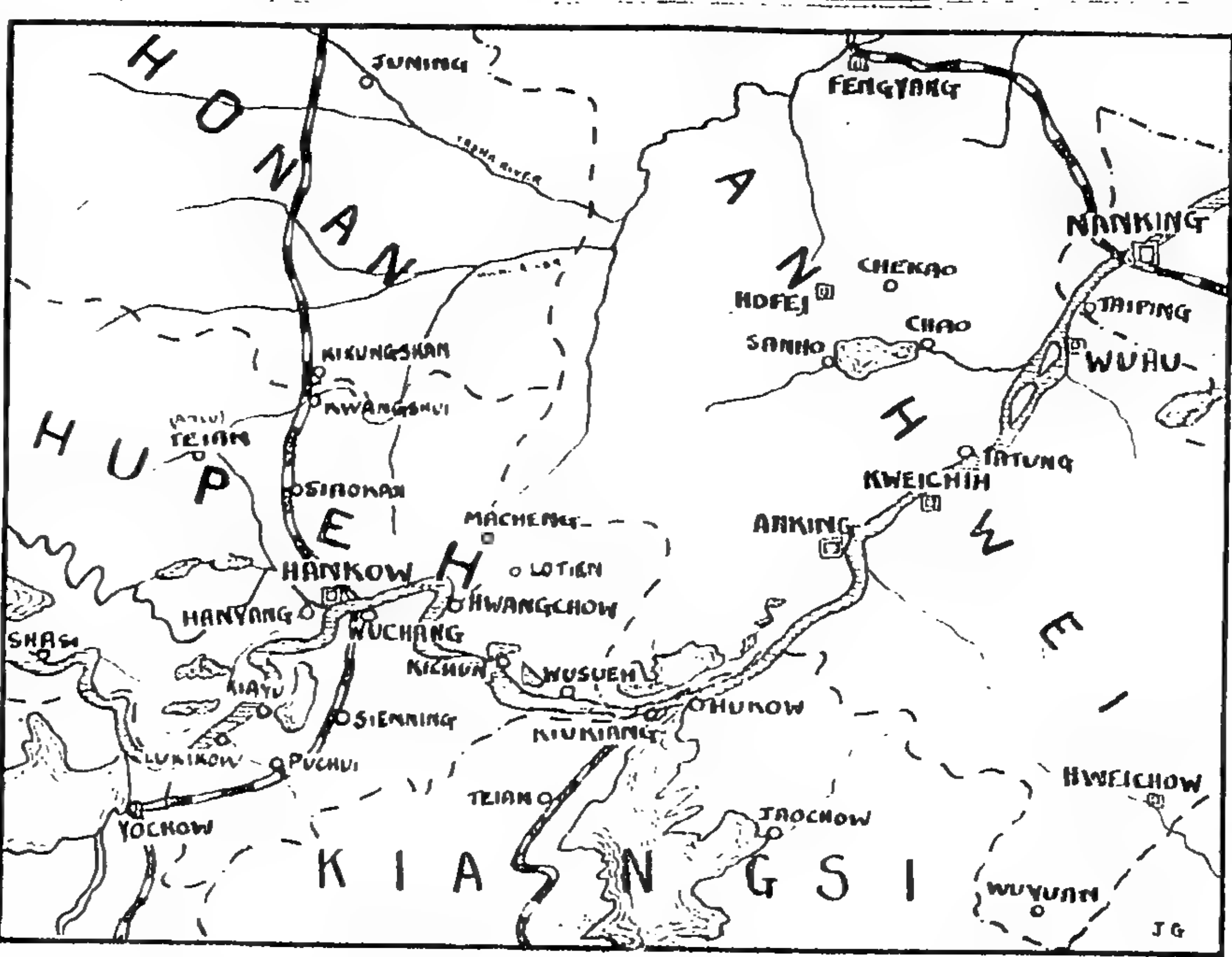
Flying at dangerously low altitudes, in spite of furious Japanese anti-aircraft fire, the Chinese rained their heavy missiles on the ships below. Four of the Japanese warships were seen to sink, according to the communiqué. Another Japanese vessel was seriously damaged.

Twelve Japanese pursuit planes engaged the Chinese bombers shortly after they dropped their bombs. The superior speed of the heavy machines, however, allowed them to make good their escape, and they all returned safely to their base. (Continued on Page 4.)

Five Hit, Four Afire

Hankow, June 20.
Four Japanese warships were hit and took fire while another was seriously damaged by a Chinese air squadron which conducted extensive bombing raids on the Yangtse yesterday afternoon.

Believes Yellow River Flood at Crest



WAR MAP OF THE YANGTSE AREA.—Two Japanese armies are advancing on Hankow from Nanking, one army advancing through Hefei and the other through Anking, capital of Anhwei Province, which was captured by the Japanese last week, after a landing from Japanese warships. Japanese efforts to land on the south bank of the Yangtse have, so far, been frustrated, but the Japanese have succeeded in establishing communication between their forces at Hefei and Anking. A daring Chinese air raid on the Japanese naval concentration in the Yangtse at Anking, reported to total 50 vessels, met with considerable success on Saturday, and the Chinese claim to have sunk four Japanese vessels.

Lord Halifax To Travel With Monarch

London, June 20.
The only member of the Cabinet accompanying the King and Queen on their forthcoming State visit to Paris will be Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary. It was revealed yesterday.

The royal entourage will otherwise consist only of Court officials and Ladies-in-Waiting. Their Majesties will arrive at Boulogne on Tuesday next week aboard H.M.S. Enchantress, yacht of the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Squadron, and will immediately begin a round of visits, inspections and banquets that will last four days. (Trans-Ocean.)

ARANDA'S FORCES ADVANCE

Trying To Prevent Destruction Of Castellon

Hendaye, June 20.
General Aranda's spearhead drove three miles to-day across the Seco River, 30 miles north of Valencia, in an effort to save Castellon from destruction by Loyalist artillery.

The Loyalists are bitterly contesting every inch of ground, and are continuously bombarding the insurgent lines with artillery and aeroplanes.

Heavy hand-to-hand infantry fighting is raging on the highway between Valencia and Castellon. The insurgents succeeded in occupying the strategic heights above the village of Onda, 11 miles inland from Villareal, and have now commenced to hammer the fortifications of Onda itself.

Simultaneously, the insurgents have commenced the encirclement of the seaport town of Burriana, and it is reported that several squadrons of tanks succeeded in effecting an entry after imprisoning 2,000 Loyalists. The situation at Valencia is reported to be grave following the non-arrival of foreign ships with food and ammunition.

The hospitals are overcrowded, and food is rapidly diminishing as the result of an influx of 40,000 refugees from Castellon.

SHIPPING MAGNATE ACCUSES JAPANESE

Britain Must Not Expect Fair Treatment

London, June 20.
Mr. G. W. Swire, principal of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, in a letter to the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post this morning, says that the article by Mr. E. M. Gull in the June 13 issue of the paper presents the fairest picture of Japan's activities in China.

(Mr. Gull charged that Japan continually used as a pretext war conditions for creating barriers against British trade, despite repeated assurances of the "open door" and that British interests would be respected.)

In his letter Mr. Swire states, however, that Mr. Gull seems not to have made sufficient mention of the administration of the Chinese Customs, and emphasises the importance of an impartial enforcement of the Customs regulations.

"With any undue proportion of Japanese in the Customs I cannot conceive of fair treatment for any competitor of the Japanese," Mr. Swire's letter adds.

"Experience during the past nine months shows that the only way to preserve our interests in the Far East is to resist to the best of our ability all Japanese encroachments on our rights, and to keep constant pressure whenever they show signs of hesitation and weakness, in order to regain what we have been forced to give up."

"It has been the policy from the beginning, British interests would not have suffered so heavily," Mr. Swire concludes.

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The refugees from Castellon include 2,000 wounded Loyalist soldiers and civilians. (United Press.)

QUERIES ON HAWKER PROBLEM

Matter Raised In Urban Council

Questions, apparently arising from the recent remarks made by the senior magistrate at the Central Magistracy concerning the number of itinerant hawkers, and of the methods of issuing hawkers' licences, are to be asked by Mr. W. N. T. Tam at the meeting of the Urban Council to be held to-morrow.

Mr. Tam, pursuant to notice, will ask:—

(1) Will the Chairman kindly give the number of hawkers' licences, (a) itinerant, (b) stall holder, issued since the beginning of this licensing year?

(2) What are the qualifications usually required for obtaining an itinerant hawker's licence?

(3) It is a fact that many old people are refused licences while many young people are given them? If not, how would you explain the assertion by the Senior Magistrate that many young people who are brought into Court usually appear to be able to obtain licences?

(4) Would the Chairman care to make any observations on the 'hawker problem'?

After the previous destruction of the depot by the Chinese planes, stated Chen Chang, the only survivor of the six daring islanders, who escaped to Chungshan district, the Japanese officials imported fifty Formosans to rebuild the depot and forbade the Chinese to step into the area.

"However, we succeeded in making ourselves acquainted with six Formosan workers," Chen continued, and in the late afternoon of the day we induced the Formosans to come

to an adjacent hill and forced them to take off their uniforms and badges to be used in our adventure.

"As the Japanese guards, thinking we were a party of Formosan workers, did not identify us, we went straight into the depot, which was deserted, and carried out our plan," said the survivor.

Two of his comrades were killed by the explosion and the other three were arrested by the Japanese, according to Chen. (Special.)

CONTROL OF WILD WATER IN SIGHT, EXPERT DECLARES

30,000 Missing, 100,000 Homeless In Honan

Shanghai, June 20.
Japanese reports from Kaifeng quote Mr. Chu Ching-hai, the expert of the Yellow River Affairs Bureau, as saying that he believes the flood waters have reached their crest, and that the breaks in the dykes will be repairable in the near future.

It is estimated that 30,000 people are missing and 100,000 are homeless in Honan alone as a result of the floods. (United Press.)

SERIOUS RIOTS IN VANCOUVER

Unemployed Battle Police And Smash Shop Windows

Vancouver, B.C., June 19.
Royal Canadian Mounted Police, assisted by provincial and city police, battled for two hours to-day with Vancouver's unemployed.

Over fifty people were injured in the riots, which caused damage to buildings exceeding \$200,000. Buildings damaged included the Post Office and Art Gallery.

Enforcing the eviction of rioters and sit-down strikers at the Post Office, the Mounties used clubs, stilling many, after with the mob, still battling fiercely, retreated down the street.

As they retreated they smashed shop windows and fixtures, and eventually joined 200 demonstrators at the Art Gallery, from where the combined mob was finally routed with tear gas bombs.

Thirty-six rioters were sent to hospital, including Steve Brodie, the leader of the Post Office demonstrators, who was clubbed several times. Three policemen were injured, including one who is suffering from concussion and one who has a broken leg.

It is estimated that 1,000 plate glass windows were broken during the street rioting.

The riot leaders have been imprisoned, and the sit-down strikers now plan to send a delegation of a hundred members to Victoria, provincial capital, to seek a compromise. (United Press.)

Claim Dykes Repaired

Shanghai, June 20.
The Japanese military authorities claim to have succeeded in patching the dykes of the Tsinho River, an important tributary of the Yellow River which was overflowing. Efforts to repair the main dykes in the Yellow River, however, have been so far abortive. (United Press.)

STOP PRESS

NEW H.K. GOVERNMENT HOUSE BEING BUILT

It is understood the first part of the Government House and City Development Scheme, authorised by Legislative Council in September 1934, has commenced.

Preliminary work has already been begun on a new Government House at Magazine Gap, which will be official residence of His Excellency the Governor when it is completed some time next year.

Construction of the new Government House, it is estimated, will cost \$2,000,000, which includes \$120,000 already expended for an approach road.

The City Development Fund, already has a surplus balance of \$1,200,707, which was derived from the sale of the old City Hall. No further financial vote by Legislative Council is therefore required at present.

When the new Government House is completed, it is unofficially stated, the old residence will be used as a museum.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS

PATRIC KNOWLES
REVERLY ROBERTS
with Evelyn Gordon Oliver
and the All-Blacks Choir

WEDNESDAY
at the
QUEEN'S

—Each wears
a charming
three-piece
suit

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
 Everywhere

Determined Resistance Maintained

Loyalists Report Few Gains

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CIANO AND BRITISH AMBASSADOR AGAIN IN SECRET PARLEY

Rome, June 19.

Lord Perth, the British Ambassador, met Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, this evening.

Their conversations lasted for three-quarters of an hour.

Great secrecy is being maintained regarding the nature of the conversations, but it is understood that one of the subjects discussed was the possibility of the situation in Spain altering in such a way as to allow the Anglo-Italian Agreement to come into effect sooner.

It is understood that the view expressed by Count Ciano to Lord Perth was that Italy had done everything possible to secure the necessary conditions for ratification of the Agreement.

In the Italian view it seemed, therefore, unreasonable that the pact should be held up by the attitude of France and the alleged continuance of arms exports across the Pyrenees to Loyalist Spain.—Reuter.

ITALY SEEMS ANXIOUS

London, June 20. A report of the conversations between Lord Perth and Count Ciano is receiving close consideration in London.

No information is available regarding the contents of Lord Perth's report, but the steps taken by Count Ciano in approaching Lord Perth are regarded as proof of the keen desire felt by Italy to bring the Anglo-Italian Agreement into effect as early as possible.

The British view is that the first requisite to ratification of the Agreement must still be the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, which can only occur after agreement by the non-intervention Committee.—Reuter.

IMPLEMENTATION DESIRED

Rome, June 19. While there is no news of any steps taken here to make the Anglo-Italian Agreement operative, there is no doubt that official opinion is strongly in favour of any move that will secure the immediate effectiveness of the Pact. It is strongly felt here that the Agreement should not be allowed to be shipwrecked on the rocks of the Spanish situation.

Tuesday's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee is keenly awaited. It is thought that this meeting may result in the provision of means whereby the Anglo-Italian Agreement will become operative in the near future.—Reuter.

Such statements neither have status nor respectability, the Chinese spokesman declared.

Unofficial Chinese circles, however, attach significance to the statements by the rebel Chinese leaders, since they obviously expose the consternation in Japanese circles at their plans for a drive on Chengchow and Hankow having received a serious setback.—Reuter.

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The mission is outside the city, and is not near any military objective. Visibility was good as the time of the raid.—Reuter.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Bank, \$1,440 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £87 n.
Chartered Bank, £11½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Canton Ins., \$240 n.
Union Ins., \$310 n.
China Underwriters, \$2½ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.

Douglas, \$85 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$60 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer 63/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$8.00 n.

H.K. & Wharves, \$12½ n.
H.K. Docks (old), \$18 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$17½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks Ltd., —
Providents (old), \$3 b.
Providents (new), \$2.90 b.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.
China Mining Adm., 14/- n.
Rauhs, 50½ n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 9½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. 43 sa.
Atoks, P. 21 sa.
Baguio Gold, P. —
Banguet Consol., P. 10.10 sa.
Banguet Explo., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. 47½ sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstrations, P. —
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumau O'Fields, P. —
Ipe Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. —
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paraclete Gumau, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Moricio, P. 47½ sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. —
United Paracletes, P. —
Landa, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$8.30 n.
H.K. Lands, \$33½ n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$8½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$5½ n.
Chinese Estates, \$98 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

H.K. Tramways, \$16.00 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$8½ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$85 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yaumati Ferries rights \$21.80 n.
China Light (old), \$10½ n.
China Light (new), \$8 n.
H.K. Electric, \$37 n.
Macao Electric, \$17½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.
Telephone (old), \$27½ n.
Telephone (new), \$10½ n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 24/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 24/- n.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Cement, \$10½ n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.

Dairy Farm, \$24 n.
Watsons, \$6 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n.
Sincere, \$220 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$60 n.
William Powell Ltd., 70 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$16.50 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$76½ n.
Zong Sings, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

H.K. Entertainments, \$8½ sa.
Constructions, \$1½ n.
Vibro Pumps, \$8½ n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G\$Bonds, 62½% pmt. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pmt. n.
H.K. Govt. 3% Loan 3% pmt. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marrmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 10/6 n.
Marrmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/11 n.
Consolidated Providents (old), \$9 b.
Consolidated Providents (new), \$6.80 b.

"SAFEMILK"

PASTEURIZED RECONSTITUTED MILK

CHOLERA: TYPHOID: DYSENTERY: DIARRHOEA and other intestinal disorders can be disseminated through the presence of Bacillus Coliform in milk —

Raw cow's milk is a potential carrier of these diseases —

Unhygienic and inefficient dairying conditions increase the risk of contamination and disease —

WHY TAKE RISKS WITH YOUR HEALTH?

"SAFEMILK" Reconstituted Pasteurized Milk answers the requirements of health and hygiene in milk supplies. It is reconstituted from the milk of the finest and healthiest dairy cows in the World.

The products are pasteurized by the most efficient methods known; their quality and purity are guaranteed by the Board of Agriculture.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

The milk is again pasteurized, bottled, capped, and sealed in the most up-to-date and efficient dairying plant of its kind in the Colony.

The entire process is under the constant supervision of European staff.

500 TIMES SAFER

Ministry of Health minimum requirements state that Bacillus Coliform shall not be present in pasteurized milk in .1 c.c.

We make regular tests for this purpose and find that "Safemilk" Reconstituted Milk is Free from Bacillus Coliform in 500 c.c.

A QUALITY PRODUCT PURE—RICH—CREAMY

Place your orders direct or through your Compradore.

14 CENTS PER 10 OZ. BOTTLE

THE HONG KONG DAIRY SUPPLY CO., LTD.

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DRINK "SAFEMILK" AND BE SAFE.

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THE FREEZE-SHELF REFRIGERATOR



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MORE OF BOTH
BASIC REFRIGERATOR VALUES

MORE ICE CUBES
... because the Freeze Shelf has 3000 ice-making capacity, and because Gibson's extra-powerful sealed MonoUnit mechanism makes ice up to twice as fast as others!

MORE FOOD CAPACITY
... because the Freeze Shelf does away with the usual space-wasting dropped-down freezing unit and awkward flat drip tray... providing up to 3 more square feet of usable food space!

Why Accept Less Than Gibson Gives?

COME IN! SEE TOMORROW'S REFRIGERATOR TODAY!

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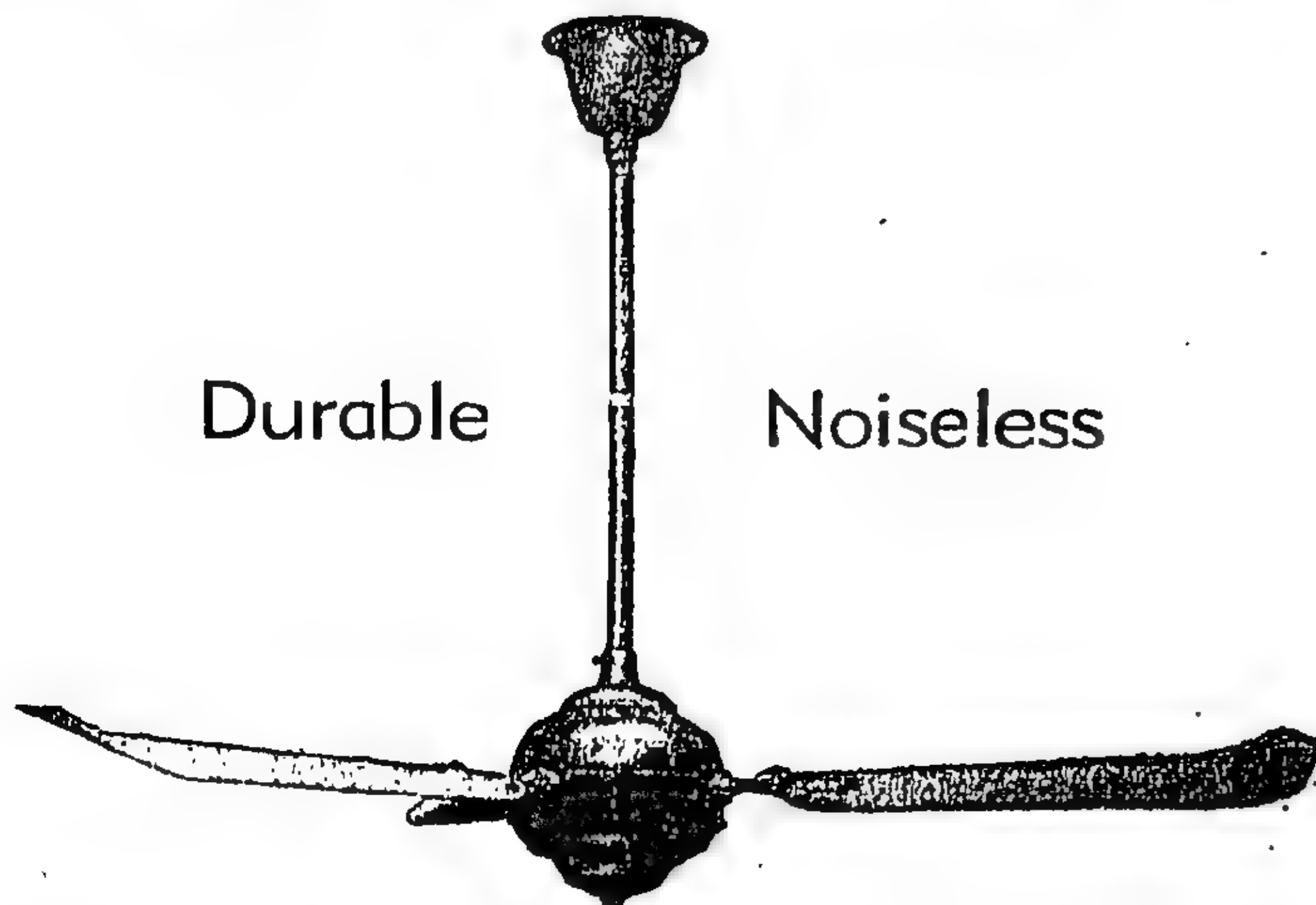
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48" & 56" SWEEP CEILING FANS WITH SIX SPEED REGULATORS.

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for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTAFEL (Rice-table). No taste is complete without Java Rijstafel, especially in the hot season. Delicious, appetizing, invigorating, hygienic. Served at Java Restaurant, 44 Lockhart Road. Reservation phone 32494.

POSITIONS VACANT.

MRS. ROCKINGHAM-GILL highly recommends her excellent Baby Nanny, exceptionally good with babies. Real companion to older children. Free July 9. Also good No. 1 boy and house-boy. Phone Stonecutters Exchange.

FOR SALE.

NORTON & H.P. O.H.V. Twin Port, late 1935. Reg. No. 140. Good condition. \$300.00 cash. Communicate D. Brown A.140, Central Police Station.

FOR SALE.—Bathing, Hot, Hot, Cafeteria, Bath, in first class condition, with furniture, crockery, premises, etc. Built China pine, has stood up to two typhoons unharmed. Write Box No. 472, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

EXPLANATION

To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir, In the Extra Final issue of your paper last night (June 17th) you publish under the heading "Defence Bombing of Canton" an open letter from Mr. T. Nakamura, Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong.

You state that this letter was for presentation at Friday's Protest Meeting of the League of Nations Society, and also state "the letter was not read at the League Society's meeting." The obvious inference from the above statement is that the letter was sent to me as a Chairman and not put before the meeting. I wish to state that the letter in question arrived at St. John's Cathedral Hall after the meeting had dispersed and I left the Hall. It did not reach me till 8.30 p.m., and the meeting was over before 7 p.m.

I wrote to the Japanese Consul-General on the morning of the 17th June informing him of the facts now stated.

J. H. MONTGOMERY,
President,
Hongkong League of Nations Society.

P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND
EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies incorporated in England.)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, HANAN, GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
RANPUTANA	17,000	25th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
†SOMALI	6,000	16th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	9th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
†BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
COHAI	14,500	3rd Sept.	M'selles & London.
†BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	} Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai & Japan & Hong Kong to Australia, Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SANTHIA	8,000	22nd June,	Noon.	Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	23rd June,	Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July		Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	7th July		Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July		Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	21st July.		Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.		Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.		Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE
COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1938, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 4th July, 1938, on which date dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, the 25th June to SATURDAY, the 2nd July, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

BOMBERS SINK FOUR
JAPANESE WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ships anchored off Anking, Kweichow and Tientsin.

Most of the ships attacked, it is stated, were forced to move further down river by the Chinese raid. Twelve Japanese pursuit planes took the air and challenged the Chinese fighters, which turned back to their base. Central News.

Admit Transport Hit

Shanghai, June 20. A Japanese communiqué admitted that a Chinese bomb had damaged a transport in the Yellow River, in the vicinity of Anking.

The communiqué denied that the Chinese sank any warships, and stated that none of the crew of the transport was injured. United Press.

REST FROM BUSY
DAYS OF CRIME

With three previous convictions against him this year, Chan Hing, 40, was charged before Mr. G. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning with stealing a medicine case and contents, valued at \$100, from a car belonging to Dr. Li Chi-wan. He had been arrested in Reclamation Street carrying the case.

Det. Sgt. Pope said that on Sunday Dr. Li had parked his car outside 587 Nathan Road, where he had his office, and left the case in the vehicle. Defendant managed to steal the case by putting his arm through an open window.

"You seem to have had a busy time during the past five months," commented His Worship after reading defendant's record sheet, and sentenced him to six months' hard labour.

ALHAMBRA

WEDNESDAY

A GRIPPING GANGSTER
DRAMA WITH A GRASP-A
MINUTE THRILL



RIVALRY IN
GANGLAND!
with a killer
muscling in on
a social lion
who was under-
cover wolf of
the racket!

LAW OF THE
UNDERWORLD

with

CHESTER MORRIS

ANNE SHIRLEY

EDUARDO CIANNELLI

WALTER ABEL



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PRE-EMINENT
IN EVERY
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THE WORLD
\$1.20
for
50
MADE IN ENGLAND

Ardath Tobacco Co. Ltd.
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**POLICE
RESERVE
ORDERS**

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, are:

CHINESE COMPANY
Deaths: The Hon. Commissioner of Police and Deputy Superintendent of Police (Reserve) regret to announce the death of Constable R47 Leung U Sun on June 8, 1938.

Strength: The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from the dates shown against them:

Constables R7 Fong Lu Ping, R97 Wong Chung Pang, R24 Lo Man Per, R12 Lim Ngai Yuen, R33 Lam Shiu So, R99 Kwok Kin Kwong, R31 Buu Ka Ying and R100 Kwok Kan, May 9, 1938 to June 13, 1938: R10 Lai Chung Fui, R16 Yan Kwong Yin, R35 Leung Wing Cheong and R53 Lin Ka Shing May 25, and R23 Lau Wing Shing June 17.

Training Course—Part II The Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, June 21 at 5.15 p.m.

Constables R7 Fong Lu Ping, R13 Tang Shiu Hung, R16 Yan Kwong Yin, R18 Lai Ching Fan, R24 Lo Man Per, R31 Lam Shiu So, R35 Leung Wing Cheong, R75 J. Anthony Yim, R76 To Poon Ying, R82 Stern Ho, R80 Hung Woon Man, R93 Shiu Hung Yim, R95 Ho Tong Choi, R97 Wong Chung Pang, R99 Kwok Kin Kwong and R100 Kwok Kan.

Training Course—Part I. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, June 23, at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under L.S.R. 30 Thong Po Hing Dress—Muff.

INDIAN COMPANY
Training Course—Part II. The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, June 21 at 5.30 p.m. under L.S.R. 214 Chang Sing.

Constables R230 B. Singh, R232 K. Mohamed, R235 A. A. Pipe, R236 H.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Denmark	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore	108 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	83 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	61 1/2
T.T. Manila	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	147 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Germany	70
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	176 1/2

Buying

4 m/ L/c London	1/3.3/32
4 m/ D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/ L/c U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/ France	11.80
30 d/a India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.97 1/2

G. Mohamed, R243 A. Ghani, R247 B. Ram, R249 S. Singh, R252 F. Mohamed, R255 A. Singh, R258 H. Singh, R259 G. Singh, R264 A. Rahman, R264 G. Sarwar, R267 K. Bachoo, R265 F. Khan, R268 F. Alam, R269 S. Omar and R300 B. Singh.

Training Course—Part I. All recruits of the Indian Company will attend No. 2 Police Station on Thursday, June 23 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under P.S.R. 274 Mehdi Khan Dress—Muff.

FLYING SQUAD
Instructional Patrol. An instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will be carried out on Friday, June 24. All members will parade at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE
1st Aid Instructions. First Aid Instructions will be given by Inspector (R) W. V. Field at the E.U.R. Club on Friday, June 24 at 5.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

C. CHAMPAIN,
D. S. P. (R)

**OUR
BIG
SALE**

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF
LINGERIE, TABLE LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS
HAVE ARRIVED

Owing to our limited space, we must reduce our stocks immediately. Prices are therefore to be greatly reduced for fourteen days.

**HONGKONG
AND
SHANGHAI
LACE CO.**
50, QUEEN'S ROAD.

**OUR
BIG
SALE**

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF
LINGERIE, TABLE LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS
HAVE ARRIVED

Owing to our limited space, we must reduce our stocks immediately. Prices are therefore to be greatly reduced for fourteen days.

**HONGKONG
AND
SHANGHAI
LACE CO.**
50, QUEEN'S ROAD.

JAPANESE IN RETREAT
IN HONAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Yangtze, but Chinese land forces have been able to repulse these. In an attempt to silence the Chinese forts at Matang, heavy Japanese air raids were carried out yesterday. The bombing resulted in no serious damage.—Trans-Ocean.

Advance Completely Halted

Aided by flood waters of the Yellow River, the Chinese have completely halted the Japanese advance on Hankow across the plains of Honan.

Undulating terrain which the Chinese announced they would make no effort to defend, because it gave the Japanese mechanised army such a distinct advantage has, through the caprices of the weather, become impregnable to invasion.

Strong Chinese detachments in the vicinity of Tientshan have been able to completely block the Japanese advance and, in contradiction to Japanese reports, the city is still in Chinese hands.

The Japanese are now completely held up by the flooded nature of the Tsen river, which has swollen to such an extent that nothing can cross it.—Trans-Ocean.

Claim Chinese Using
Poison Gas

Peking, June 20. The Japanese are now claiming that the Chinese forces are using poison gas.

The official Hsin Min Pao quotes a "reliable source" as stating that the Chinese troops in Shansi fired 30 poison gas shells at the Japanese forces at Chuwo.

The report states that the Chinese who are making the offensive in Shansi, "realising that they were not strong enough to attack the Japanese at Chuwo, in western Shansi, on June 16 resorted to poison gas."

"This is not only contrary to international law, but is shockingly inhuman," states the newspaper.—United Press.

Severe Losses

Hankow, June 20. Japanese ships along the Yangtze, which have increased to over 100 in number during the last few days, are commanded by Admiral M. Osami, and are engaged in damaging Chinese river defence works between Tientshan and Tientshan.

In the vicinity of Tientshan, more than 300 Japanese bluejackets were killed or wounded when they tried to make a landing yesterday. To exact this price from the invaders, half a Chinese battalion defending the shore positions was sacrificed.

More than 1,000 Japanese troops, it is now reported, have landed at Tientshan and Panshechi and occupied Niu-shihing and Fenghuangshan, two important heights nearby.

Throughout yesterday, thirteen Japanese gunboats kept up a continuous bombardment on the Chinese positions at Tientshan. The defence retaliated with artillery and are holding their line.—Central News.

Denies Loss of Chienhsan

Hankow, June 20.

A Chinese military spokesman last

VEGETABLE DIET
FOR ALL CHINA

Hankow, June 20.

The Chinese Government has instructed the entire nation to go vegetarian on July 7, on the occasion of the first anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan.

It is a Chinese custom to express mourning by abstaining from meat eating.—Reuter.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
June 10 June 20	
Antanok	27 1/2
Atok	27 1/2
Baguio Gold	10 1/2
Panquet Consolidated	10 1/2
Coco Grove	47 1/2
Consolidated Mines	47 1/2
Demonstration	28
I.L.	47 1/2
Paracut	47 1/2
San Maricito	47 1/2
Suyoc	47 1/2
United Paracut	47 1/2

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Stocks on the Manila Exchange were 1/2c. off to 1c. up in a quiet session.

night strongly denied the Japanese claim that Chienhsan had been occupied, stating that the Chinese garrison was holding out in the city and that reinforcements had arrived to strengthen the defence.

The spokesman further expressed confidence that the Chinese would hold the Japanese on the Anhwei-Hupei border, where the mountainous terrain favours the defenders.

A small Japanese detachment was landed yesterday morning west of Wuhu, but was quickly repulsed.

Despatches from the Yangtze Front pay a tribute to the Chinese soldiers defending the south bank of the river.

Many of the Chinese troops are standing waist deep in water, as the Yangtze has broken its southern banks and is threatening to inundate the country near Kweichow, 35 miles from Anking.

Chinese troops are stubbornly resisting all attempts by the Japanese to effect landings on the southern bank of the river, and they are holding firm, despite terrific bombardments from aeroplanes and warships.—Reuter.

Japanese Withdrawn To
Soochow

Sinoshan, Chienhsan, June 20.

It is learned here that about 3,000 Japanese troops, recently repulsed by the Chinese while attempting to land at Tientshan, about 60 miles above Wuhu on the south bank of the Yangtze River, have withdrawn to Soochow.

More than 50 Japanese launches and 40 other small craft are now concentrated on the north bank of the Chienhsan River. This concentration gives rise to the belief that the invaders will make further attempts to cross the river in the near future.—Central News.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From For Per Due.

Fire in Hold of Dutch Liner in Harbour

300 PASSENGERS TAKEN ASHORE BY POLICE VESSELS

Blaze Quickly Subdued And Damage Very Slight

Three hundred Chinese deck passengers were taken ashore from the J.C.J.L. ship Tjisalak following a blaze which broke out in No. 3 hold at 3 a.m. to-day.

The fire was first noticed in the cargo in the hold by a member of the crew who gave the alarm to the officers.

The ship's siren and bell were sounded and three marine police launches were soon alongside the vessel.

An immediate signal was made to fire brigade headquarters and four fire-fighting floats were soon on the scene, spraying gallons of water on to the blazing hold.

As a precautionary measure the police decided to take ashore all the Chinese deck passengers.

The Chinese, who were mainly refugees who had boarded the ship at Amoy, were taken ashore in relays in the police launches and spent the rest of the night at the Kowloon police station.

It took the fire float an hour and a quarter to subdue the flames which rose right out of the hold and baked the deck fittings.

NOBODY HURT

None of the Chinese aboard was hurt in the blaze which was confined to one hold. Except for the cargo there nothing was damaged, except the paint work.

The Tjisalak was scheduled to leave Hongkong at 8 a.m. to-day for Java but owing to the fire, her departure has been delayed until about 4 p.m.

The ship arrived in the Colony on Saturday afternoon from Dairen, via Amoy.

STILL INVESTIGATING

At 8 a.m. police were still aboard the ship investigating the fire, the cause of which is as yet unknown.

The damaged cargo was being taken ashore by junks.

U.S. MUST DECIDE FOREIGN POLICY

Public Interest Being Stirred

Washington, June 19. Officials of the State Department have unhesitatingly launched a campaign to make Americans foreign policy conscious.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has indicated that the campaign will be carried out through press releases of official speeches and diplomatic communications to foreign powers in an effort to encourage Americans to take a direct interest in American foreign affairs, to express their views thereon in order to enable the State Department to obtain a definite gauge of what policy Americans want.

Officials say that the United States is faced with questions relating to foreign policy which are the most grave for many generations, and they are therefore seeking consolidated public opinion to support the policies in order to give weight to the United States' position in world problems, the outstanding among which is the growing schism between the totalitarianism and democracies.

They say that the nation must decide whether they will continue to morally support the democracies or attempt a policy of isolation.

This closely dovetails with the strained relations between the United States and Japan, and the increasing friction between the United States and Germany. Officials make no effort to conceal the belief that Germany, Italy, and Japan are largely responsible for the widespread disregard of the sanctity of treaties and international lawlessness, and the belief that the next Congress must reconsider the whole scope of the United States' foreign policy. Mr. Cordell Hull said he would welcome such a study. United Press.

INDECENT PEEP-SHOW IN CITY STREET

Caught operating an indecent peep-show, with two small boys as his patrons, Chan Fuk, 22, unemployed, was bound over in \$50 to be of good behaviour for six months when he appeared before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning.

4,786 CIVILIANS KILLED, 9,027 WOUNDED DURING RAIDS UPON KWANGTUNG

Canton, June 19. Semi-official statistics released for publication on Saturday afternoon show that, for the period from September 1 last year to June 14, Kwangtung Province was raided on 1,430 occasions. During this period a total of 425 raids were carried out on Canton.

The number of Japanese planes participating in the raids totalled more than 6,000, and they dropped 10,486 bombs.

In the whole of the province, 4,786 civilians have been killed and 9,027 wounded. In the city of Canton alone, 1,627 civilians are known to have been killed and 6,720 to have been injured. One hundred and nine-

ty different parts of the city have been struck by bombs. A total of 5,384 buildings have been destroyed throughout Kwangtung province.

Sixty per cent. of the civilians injured in the air raids are disabled for life, the majority being without one or more limbs.—Special.

Step-Mother Fined For Ill-Treatment

"Child Was In A Terrible Condition"

"The child was in a terrible condition when last brought into Court," said Inspector Fraser, of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, when he appeared in the Central Magistracy this morning as complainant against a married woman named Wong Tai, charged with ill-treating a 10-year-old boy.

The case was heard before Mr. H. R. Butters. It was stated that a complaint was made to the police station that the defendant was beating the child at 10 Chiu Lung Street, defendant admitted beating the child with a feather duster and striking it on the head with a metal cup.

The child was taken to hospital where it was treated for an injury to the head. Defendant was the child's stepmother, and his father was working as a boy at the Matilda Hospital.

A fine of \$50 or one month's imprisonment was imposed.

FOREIGN ASSISTANCE FOR CHINA DENOUNCED

Press Warning To Interventionists

Tokyo, June 19. The Japanese press is becoming increasingly exercised over the alleged foreign help for China.

In this connection, Great Britain is being indirectly attacked. France, like Soviet Russia, is being openly denounced in newspapers.

The *Nichi-Nichi*, in an article yesterday, says that the statement made by the Foreign Minister, General K. Ugaki, that some Powers were prolonging the conflict by encouraging China, is understood to be a warning to certain countries.


"If France is not really assisting Hankow, she must prove it by facts and not mere statements," the *Nichi-Nichi* stated. Especial prominence is given by Japanese newspapers to alleged construction by China and Russia of a railway from Chungking to Sinkiang, via Chinghai. The line would bring China's war-time capital in Szechuen to within 67 hours of Moscow.

The *Asahi* accuses France of forgetting the spirit of the Franco-Japanese understanding of 1907, under which the contracting parties undertook to assure peace and security in the regions adjacent to their own territories. The newspaper argues, therefore, that Japan is entitled to a free hand on Hainan Island.—Reuter.

FALLING SIGNBOARD INJURES WOMAN

Injuries to the back were sustained by Leung Ping, 24, when she was struck by a falling signboard in Shanghai Street yesterday. She was later sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

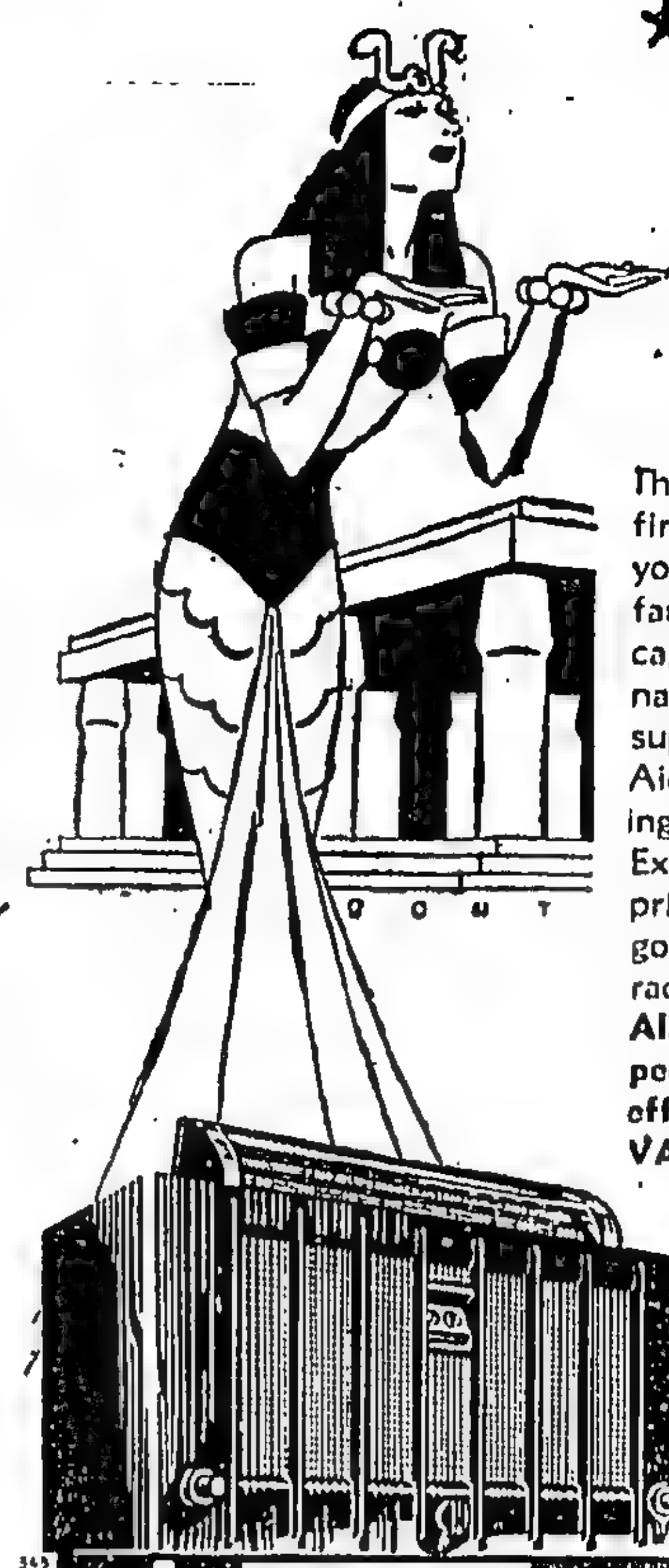
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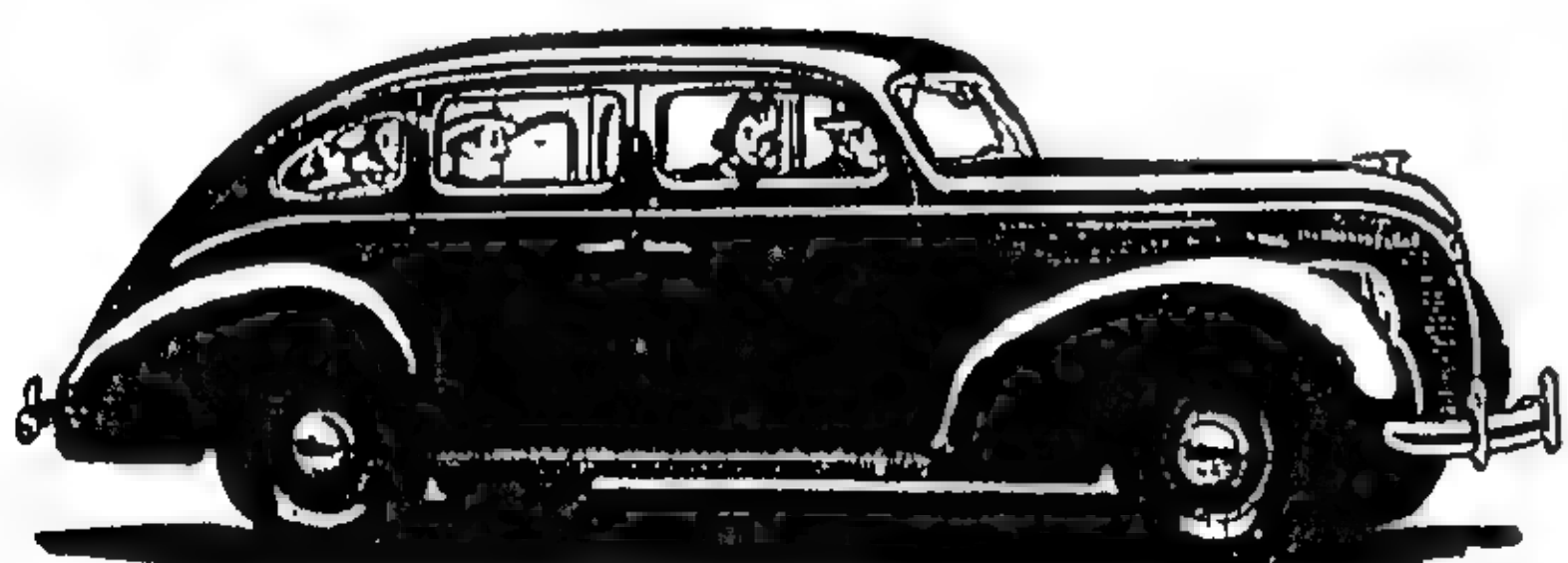
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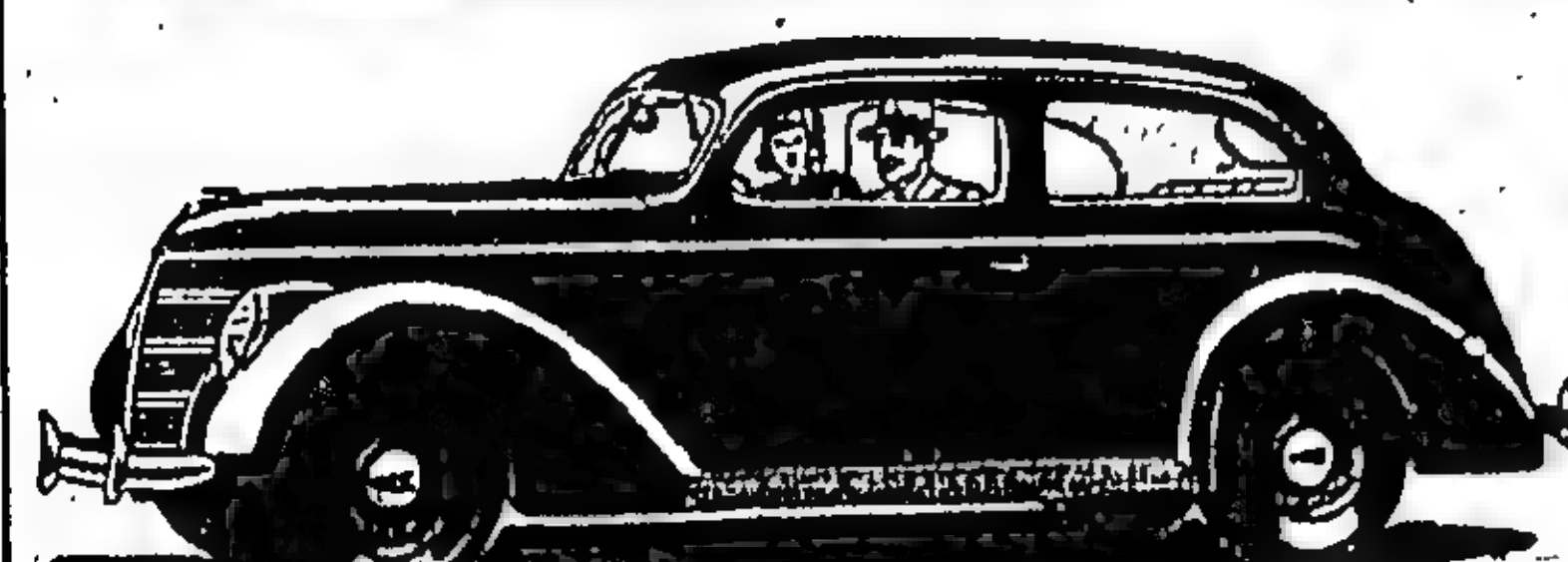
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The
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MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938

TRADING IN
DEATH

The appalling growth of the narcotic evil in America in the past several years has been simultaneous with the "rehabilitation" of China's lost provinces in the north-east, according to authorities on this problem of dope control, who make no apology for the obvious implication. In fact, they make accusations of a very ugly variety. Recently at the sessions of the League of Nations' Opium Advisory Committee the Japanese representative was indignant when the Chinese representative alleged that the Japanese Army was actually carrying into China's interior vast quantities of dangerous drugs with which to overcome the natural animosity of the people or, literally, to put it to sleep. Mr. Frank C. Waldrop, writing in the British edition of the *Cosmopolitan*, agrees with Mr. Stuart Fuller, American observer on the League Opium Advisory Committee, who asserts bluntly: "As to the production of raw opium, the information which we have received in my country indicates that in the provinces of China where there is no Japanese influence, a sincere effort has been made to reduce the production of raw opium and that this effort has met with surprising success. When we come, however, to the provinces under Japanese control or influence, we find a very different state of affairs. In the three north-eastern provinces, that is to say, Manchuria, we find that the area designated by the new regime now functioning in that region for the lawful opium-paddy cultivation in 1937 was 156,061 acres, as compared to 133,333 acres in 1936, an increase of 17 per cent.; and that unlawful cultivation has reached such a point that the regime referred to found it necessary on February 3, 1937, to issue a public warning to unlicensed cultivators: 'Last year I said to the committee, 'Where Japanese influence advances in the Far East—what goes with it? Drug traffic.' This continues to be the case."

"I do not talk," he wrote, "of her talent for government, her love of the people, or any other qualities that are purely regal; but of her piety, charity, temperance, conjugal love, and whatever other virtues do best adorn a private life; wherein, without question or flattery, she hath no superior."

"This damned morality will ruin everything," said Mel-

heroin is produced daily. This evidence is fairly conclusive that although the Japanese authorities may not actually encourage the traffic in this dangerous, indeed murderous commodity, they are not taking any very drastic measures to eradicate it. It is well-known that the profits from this death-dealing industry are immense, for there are many thousands of unfortunate people who become addicted to this particular form of vice which kills as surely as any other poison, and with untold agonies for the victim. The remarkable thing is that so many apparently sensible and balanced people turn to narcotics for stimulation or for some reason or another which is never rational. But that is the case. The harm which the narcotic traffic has done and is doing in an increasing degree in America is the responsibility of unscrupulous racketeers and the ineffective control of such authorities as those in Manchuria, it is affirmed. Is it any wonder that Americans are commencing to look with suspicion upon Japanese who insist that they are doing everything in their power to destroy this narcotic flow at its source? Is it any wonder that some are commencing to ask themselves whether there is not some deep and sinister motive in what they consider the Japanese pretence of sincerity? For, just as surely as though they were to bombard American cities with guns and bombs, the narcotic traffickers are killing American people. And American opinion is hardening into conviction that if the Japanese Government is not actually responsible for this crime against civilisation, at least it is not doing what it might to put a stop to it.

VICTORIA REGINA

Centenary of the Queen who
changed the face of EnglandBy
G. M. YOUNG

The Centenary of the Accession of Queen Victoria is celebrated to-day.

IN the year 1709 Swift published a pamphlet under the title: "A Project for the Advancement of Religion and the Reformation of Manners." Something led me the other day to read it again, and as I read, this fancy occurred to me.

Swift died in 1745; if he had returned to earth a hundred years later, and gone about in the circles with which he was most familiar, mixing with Cabinet Ministers and Church dignitaries; merchants, clergymen, and writers of distinction; and visiting the Universities and country houses of England; he would have found our religion advanced and our manners reformed beyond his utmost expectations.

So striking and so profound is the change that Swift, who was not easily deceived, finding that profligacy, irreligion, and public corruption no longer furnished themes for satire, would probably have taken up his pen again to enquire our hypocrisy. If he had asked us how it had all come about, we should have had to acknowledge that the example and influence of Queen Anne, on which he relied to effect the reformation, had had remarkably little to do with it; that it had come over us like a change of weather to which causes innumerable contribute; but that, by a singular providence, we now had on the Throne a young Queen who was really such as he believed his own Sovereign to be:

"I do not talk," he wrote, "of her talent for government, her love of the people, or any other qualities that are purely regal; but of her piety, charity, temperance, conjugal love, and whatever other virtues do best adorn a private life; wherein, without question or flattery, she hath no superior."

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Whether Victoria, less happily married to a less far-sighted, serious man, could have filled so perfectly the part assigned to her by the moral requirements of her people is a speculation not perhaps worth pursuing. The fact remains that she, or they together, did fill it, and even improve upon it; he, by his keen taste and intellectual breadth, she, by her natural gaiety and frank good-humour, mitigating somewhat the censorious and vigilant austerity in which so great a part of English society lay bound.

The qualities with which the legend loved to adorn her were not those which inspire awe in a nursery.

"There is our Queen again," Newman wrote, when more than half her reign was still before her,

"who is so truly and justly popular; she roves about in the midst of tradition and romance; she scatters myths and legends from her as she goes along; she is a being of poetry, and you might be fairly sceptical whether she had any personal existence. She is always at some beautiful, noble, bounteous work or other, if you trust the papers. She is doing alms-deeds in the Highlands; she meets beggars in her rides at Windsor; she writes verses in albums, or draws sketches, or is mistaken for the housekeeper by some blind old woman, or she runs up a hill as if she were a child. Who finds fault with these things? He would be a cynic, he would be white-livered, and would have blood

bourne, child of a more genial and less censorious time. It would be nearer the truth to say that morality, the perfect exemplification in Victoria and her Consort of those standards by which English life had come to be regulated, saved everything.

Before the Queen could earn the love of her people at large, she had to win their approval. She did not begin well: her demonstrative attachment to the Whig Government was not well regarded by a public which was longing to see the Tories back. Once at least the Commander-in-Chief had to deal sharply with disloyal talk in an officers' mess; and only her marriage, coming just before the end of the Whig ascendancy, and the prudence of Prince Albert, saved her from what might have been an awkward encounter with the exultant victors.

Under his sage guidance, she acquired the art and science of constitutional government, for which she had, indeed, two prime qualifications. She was devoted to her duty: she was fearlessly truthful. But she was obstinate, narrow, prejudiced; and there is something to be said for those who thought at the time, and think now, that when the Prince Consort's influence was replaced by Disraeli's, she unlearned the rules more readily than she had learnt them.

I am just old enough to remember the echoes, as it were, of the republican talk of the 'Seventies. It was not very dangerous perhaps. But it was earnest. The Crown was under a cloud. The Queen had ceased to be the Constitutional Sovereign in whose serene, unbiased integrity the country had once confided; and she had not yet become the abored Mother and Empress, the oldest of all living monarchs and the head and symbol of the greatest of Empires.

But round the figure of the Sovereign, whose dealings, after all, with Ministers, Ambassadors, Generals and foreign Princes were known only to a few, and their lips sealed, there had grown up long ago the legend of the Queen in her home, as the exponent, and almost the author, of English morality. The legend of her moral influence persists, inverting the truth, which is that the English middle classes, freeholders and householders who raised up and pulled down Ministers at their pleasure, demanded a virtuous Sovereign with a decorous Court and a well-ordered family life. Swift, however, would have found the legend useful. He would have held it serviceable to religion and manners that good behaviour could be recommended, and illustrated, by reference to the practice of the Sovereign, that children should grow up believing that the Queen wished all her people to be good, and nurseries regulated by the dictum: The Queen is always punctual.

Since the Savidge Commission gave its findings, allegations of third-degree methods have been made against the police forces in this country. But in only one case, so far as I can discover, was it suggested that violence had been used.

That one considers that in London alone there are more than 1,000 detectives daily seeking for information, it is satisfactory to realize that charges of bullying and browbeating are made only occasionally. Day after day the cases heard in the courts disclose that the police are as

THIRD-DEGREE methods there include beating prisoners with a rubber hose; striking them in the face; confining them in very cold or hot cells; suspending them head downwards while spraying them with tear-gas; and almost blinding them with the glare of arc-lights shone full in their faces throughout hours of remorseless cross-examination.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Hello—Nifty Paperhanging Co.? I don't think you sent me the wallpaper I ordered!"

THIRD
DEGREEBy
Hugh Brady

AT a recent Leeds murder trial an acquitted prisoner alleged that the police had practised third-degree methods to extort a confession.

What is the third degree? Ten years ago there was a sensational parliamentary debate following allegations by a Miss Savidge that two Scotland Yard detectives had subjected her to third-degree methods in connection with the case in which she was acquitted on a charge of indecency in Hyde Park.

The officers were exonerated by the Commission subsequently appointed to make inquiries, but as a result the Rules for the Guidance of the Police in seeking evidence were tightened up.

The report laid down very definite recommendations concerning questioning, to this effect:

A rigid instruction should be issued to the police that no questioning of a prisoner or a person in custody on any crime or offence with which he is, or may be, charged, should be permitted.

If a prisoner expresses a wish to make a voluntary statement he should be cautioned, offered writing materials, and left to write without being overheard, questioned, or prompted.

Compared with this, the procedure said to be frequently adopted by the American police to extract statements from suspects makes sensational reading.

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A legislative commission which has been inquiring into the methods of the New York State police recently proposed the abolition of third degree.

Since the Savidge Commission gave its findings, allegations of third-degree methods have been made against the police forces in this country. But in only one case, so far as I can discover, was it suggested that violence had been used.

That one considers that in London alone there are more than 1,000 detectives daily seeking for information, it is satisfactory to realize that charges of bullying and browbeating are made only occasionally. Day after day the cases heard in the courts disclose that the police are as

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(Continued on Page 10.)

concerned as the magistrates that the prisoner should have fun play. The Cheltenham town mystery, the Brighton trunk murders, the Soho women murders—to name only a few cases—entailed the collection of hundreds of statements. If everyone interviewed stood on his rights—which are that he need say nothing until he has engaged a solicitor—many a guilty person would escape justice.

In many countries the law provides that a person suspected or under suspicion must answer a magistrate's questions under pain of punishment. In this country it is for the police to prove their case against the accused, and before they have evidence to arrest a man they have every right to question him and ask him to account for his movements.

In his book on Scotland Yard, Sir John Moylan, who has been for many years Receiver for the Metropolitan Police District and Courts, says: "It is difficult to elicit facts, either for or against a person, without questioning him, and it is next to impossible to ascertain what a person really knows or means to say without a degree of persistence and repetition in the questioning which can hardly be avoided being compared to a cross-examination and runs the risk of being denounced as 'third degree.'"

It is right and proper that the police should be kept in their place as the servants of the people, but few right-minded persons will contend that the police should have their hands tied behind them in the battle with crime.

Boy's Confession

ONE of the most amazing cases I can recall of a person submitting to a questioning without protest was when 15-year-old Harold Jones was suspected of the murder in 1921 of an eight-year-old girl at Abertillery. He was placed on trial and acquitted. The Scotland Yard men were certain of the boy's guilt, and their belief was tragically vindicated when Jones murdered a second child a few weeks later, and then confessed to both crimes.

Browne and Kennedy, it will be remembered, were both hanged for the murder of an Essex police constable, and it is generally admitted that clever questioning by the police led to their downfall. There was no suggestion, however, of third-degree methods. Browne did not talk, but his friends did, and Kennedy was so keen to place the blame on his confederate that he helped in the undoing of both.

The murder in January 1936 of Red Max, who was killed in a Soho house and his body dumped by the roadside at St. Albans, had an unusual sequel.

A skilled band of questioners under grim-visaged ex-Chief Inspector Sharpe found much more than they were looking for during that inquiry, and the results proved conclusively the value of close interrogation.

Scores of people—mostly aliens—were questioned, and every day into the police net fell men and women who were wanted for all kinds of offences. Many whom the police had been seeking for years were sent to prison or deported.

To Hide Other Crimes

I KNOW of one murder case where the police were almost certain on six different occasions, that the man they were questioning was the guilty party. All six men, in turn, had brought themselves into the zone of suspicion by their statements; but eventually the thorough work of the police established that the men were only seeking to cover up other crimes—mainly burglary—and were not concerned in the murder at all.

Despite the occasional allegations, then, that third-degree methods have been employed, most people will, I consider, agree that our police forces serve us well.

CHINESE GENERAL EXECUTED

Commander Of Crack Unit Failed To Obey Orders

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press, Limited. June 20, 1938. Published June 20, 1938.)

Hankow, June 20. It is officially announced that General Lung Mu-han has been executed.

He was commander of the 10th Division, which is among the finest units in the Chinese army, known as one of the very few, very important "crack divisions."

General Lung was executed Friday in Hankow because he had disobeyed Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's orders. He had been ordered to remain inside Lanfeng city, but he decided to make his stand in the northern suburbs when the Japanese attacked. The loss of the city is attributed to his disobedience.

General Lung was tried by court martial despite the fact that his division recaptured Lanfeng a few days after its occupation by the Japanese. —United Press.

EXECUTED FRIDAY

Shanghai, June 20. Chinese reports state that General Lung Mu-han was executed on Friday after a court martial. He was charged with disobedience of orders respecting the defence of Lanfeng, gateway city to Kiating, the capital of Honan. —United Press.

Peace Feeler From Peiping

Peiping, June 20. A peace-feeler which, it is generally believed, has Japanese influence behind it, has been issued by the Provisional Government in Peiping. In the form of a statement on the horrors of war.

The statement says it will take a century for China to recover fully from these horrors, and ends with an appeal to Japanese leaders, including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to acknowledge defeat.

The Generalissimo and other Han-kow leaders are assured that posterity will "forgive them if they acknowledge defeat."

Wang Kwei-min, in issuing the statement, refers to the sacrifices by the Japanese and the sufferings of the Chinese in clearing China of undesirable elements and adds:

"Our view is that the war must cease immediately. The Kuomintang has run amok. Our statement is made as a stepping-stone for them to regain their senses, so that an end may be put to this unnecessary disaster." —Reuter.

Rainfall Ten Inches Below The Average

To-day's Weather

Hongkong rainfall for the year is now nearly ten inches below the average, the total to date being 23.85 inches against an average of 33.03 inches.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 89 degrees, with a minimum last night of 80. The reading at 10 o'clock this morning was 85, while humidity registered 77 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report, issued this morning, stated that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan and is relatively low over China generally. Shallow depressions are indicated over the Eastern Sea, and the Straits of Korea.

Local forecast is: South and south-east winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy, showery.

Dorsetshire Murder Trial To-morrow

A Special Jury will try Able Seaman Edwin Moreland Dwyer to-morrow morning, when he appears before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions.

Dwyer is charged with the murder of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson on board H.M.S. Dorsetshire on May 2, while the ship was on her way from Sydney to Cairns, Queensland.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, will prosecute, and accused will be defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones.

The case, it is understood, will last four days.

Lucky To Be Discharged, Defendant Told

Robbery Case At Sessions

How an aged vegetable gardener was attacked by two men and robbed of \$30 near Ngau Tau Kok Village, Kowloon City, on April 22, was related at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Lai Yuk-sang, 47, was charged with being a participant in the crime.

Accused pleaded not guilty before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, and the following Jury was empanelled to try the case: Messrs. A. W. Johnson (Foreman), Yin Sik-lung, Yeung Fook-ai, King-iso, F. M. da Silva, L. A. Gutierrez and J. R. Kotwall.

Prosecuting, Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, said that accused was well-known to the victim, not only because he had been employed by him for two months before the robbery, but also because of the fact that he frequently visited the village where he lived.

The victim was Li Kwai, aged 62, and on the day before the robbery he was engaged in cutting his vegetables, preparatory to taking them on the following morning to the market.

Li got up at 3.30 a.m. About 10 a.m. on the day of the robbery, he was on his way back home, with \$30 in his pockets when near Ngau Tau Kok Village he met accused and another man, who had since been discovered to be Wong Mui.

As Li came abreast of accused, Wong, who had been following directly behind, suddenly sprang at the old man and with the assistance of prisoners forced him to the ground.

They proceeded to search his pockets, and after taking \$10.70, accused ran away in the direction of the village. Wong remained behind for the little while longer, and eventually he also got away with something more than \$10. After the men had decamped, Li got up and shouted out that he had been robbed. He then went to the village, and on arriving there he found Wong had been arrested and tied up in ropes.

Accused was nowhere to be seen and it was not until May 29 that he was arrested in a house in Tung Mei Road by a District Watchman, who was acting on information.

DENIED GUILT

When formally charged, accused said, "I did not rob Li Kwai's money. It was Wong Mui. When Wong Mui was arrested I was at Ngau Tau Kok. I do not know how much Li was robbed."

The first witness called was Li Kwai, who testified to the robbery. Dr. C. K. Yee, of Kowloon Hospital, said that there were two minor bruises at the back of Li's head, which could have been caused in a struggle. Evidence of the arrest of accused was given by District Watchman Cheung Ning.

Accused stated from the dock that he had nothing to do with the crime. The Jury retired for about ten minutes, after which they unanimously found prisoner not guilty.

"Personally, I think you are lucky that you are discharged," said His Lordship in allowing accused to go free.

Police Arrest Filipino At Peninsula

Disobeyed Orders Not To Land

A Filipino deportee from the United States of America, named Ruffo M. Aracelis, 29, residing at the Peninsula Hotel, was charged before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning with entering the Colony without a valid passport.

Det. Sergt. J. P. Loughlin said that when the Empress of Canada, berthed at the pier at Kowloon, the police went on board for the usual passport examination.

In course of the examination they came across the defendant and were informed that he was a deportee from America. Defendant was told not to leave the ship as his passport was not in order. After the officers left, however, defendant went ashore and was subsequently arrested by the police.

A fine of \$50 was imposed, and an expulsion order was made against him.

OFFICE BOY'S RUSE FAILED

An office boy who, it was stated, had been in the employ of Messrs. Dodwell and Company for only two months stole a cash cheque from his employers and presented it at the Hongkong Bank. He was arrested and was charged at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The boy, named Tang Ying-nung, 17, was accused of having attempted to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of \$75 by means of a cheque issued by Morris S. Wong, by implying that he was in lawful possession of the cheque.

It was said that the defendant stole the cheque and attempted to cash it, but the Bank had already received information of the cheque's loss and arrested him.

Taking into consideration the defendant's age, Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, the Magistrate, sentenced him to three months' hard labour.

Used Arms To Protect His Ship Against Japanese, Claim

"The arms were used to protect my junk, which unfortunately had been burnt by the Japanese," pleaded Lo Kau-chai, a fisherman, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he was charged with unlawful possession of three revolvers, one automatic pistol and 29 rounds of ammunition at Cheung Chau harbour on May 10.

Accused admitted the offence, for which he was sentenced to two years' hard labour by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice.

Two other men, Ng Wai and Ng Shap-ng, were charged with accused, but they pleaded not guilty and no evidence was offered against them.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, who prosecuted, said accused was at present undergoing a term of 12 months' hard labour for breach of a deportation order. He was banished last year for a period of ten years.

Prisoner told the Court he was a fisherman by trade and used the arms to protect his junk. When the vessel was burnt by Japanese he transferred the arms to another, which came to Hongkong.

He admitted that he had been banished from Hongkong on suspicion of having been involved in an armed robbery, but claimed he had been wrongly accused.

Remembering that it appeared accused was an undesirable character, His Lordship directed that the sentence be dated at the expiration of the term he was at present undergoing.

Raids Don't Stop Trade In Narcotics

New Keepers Placed In Divans As Soon As One Is Taken

Revealing how undeterred by Revenue raids drug traffickers are, a man named Li Hui, charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with running an opium divan in Shanghai Street, said he had been installed as keeper on June 10, a few hours after his predecessor had been arrested in a raid on the premises.

Revenue Officer E. T. Wenden said Li had been arrested on June 17. Previous to that, the place had been raided on June 10, when another divan was discovered.

Mr. Wenden recalled that he had revisited another place two days after a raid, and found new paraphernalia laid out preparatory to re-opening the divan.

For keeping a divan, Li was fined \$50 or two months and sentenced to a further three months without the option, while for the possession of three ounces of prepared opium he was fined \$15 or another month.

Charged with the possession of 201 tins of prepared opium on the steamer Burdwan on June 18, Ho Kam, 46, seaman was remanded for 24 hours.

Mr. C. Y. Kwam appeared on his behalf, and arranged for the case to be heard at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday June 29. Bail was allowed at \$2,500.

Cholera In Chefoo

Peiping, June 20. A serious cholera epidemic has broken out in Chefoo, the seaport in the Gulf of Chihli a few miles from the British summer naval base at Weihaiwei.

Physicians and first aid officials are being rushed from Peiping, Tientsin and Dairen to assist the local medical staff.

The epidemic is being aggravated by a large influx of flood refugees.—Trans-Ocean.

Five Children Perish In Mersey Mishap

London, June 19. Five children were drowned, and the death of a sixth is feared, as a result of a boat capsizing on the River Mersey at Widnes.—Reuter.

WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

A 44-year-old woman named Ma Kiu, was sent to Queen Mary Hospital yesterday with foot injuries after she had been knocked down in Queen's Road West by a car driven by Chan Ping-yuen.

In his report to the police, the driver stated that the woman suddenly ran across the road.

Newspaper Celebrates Centenary

"Times Of India" Achievement

Acknowledged to be the most authoritative newspaper in the country, the Times of India this month celebrates its centenary—one hundred years of splendid endeavour and magnificent achievement.

To mark the historic occasion, the Times of India has produced a small illustrated Centenary Supplement, which traces not only the progress of the newspaper and its companion publications, but reveals the complementary development of the great country it serves, during the past 100 years.

The supplement is characteristic of the remarkable high standard of journalism always attained by the Times of India, and as The Marquis of Lintilhigo, Viceroy of India, says in a message of congratulation: "Let the standard and ideals of the past be maintained and the Times of India, will, I sincerely hope, have a further hundred years of successful and useful service."

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Japanese Airmen Were Incinerated

Six Lost Planes In Dog Fight

Canton, June 20. The last wrecked machine of the six Japanese heavy bombers shot down by Chinese pursuit planes during the raid on Luchow, on June 16 was found yesterday morning in the vicinity of Hingling in east Kwangtung, according to a message received here from the local authorities of the town.

The crew of six were found dead, burnt beyond recognition. The other downed planes were found in Luchow, Shikwan, and Lienkonghwei Special.

European's Forgetfulness Nets \$25 Fine

Unawareness of the fact that his passport had already expired when he left Shanghai for Hongkong cost Edgar W. Langdon, a commercial engineer residing at the Peninsula Hotel, a fine of \$25 when he appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of entering the Colony without a valid passport.

Langdon was brought before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, Detective Sergt. J. P. Loughlin prosecuting.

Seaforth Dies Of Typhoid In Shanghai

News has been received of the death in Shanghai of Colour-Sergt. Charles Gunby of the 1st Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders.

Gunby was taken ill of typhoid and died on June 7.

His wife, who with her two boys had remained in Hongkong when the Battalion went north a few months ago to relieve The Royal Regiment, was given facilities to enable her to visit her husband and she took ship to Shanghai, arriving the evening before he passed away.

The funeral took place, with full military honours, in Shanghai and Mrs. Gunby has since returned to the Colony.

Delayed Mail Brought In

The Imperial Airways plane Della arrived at Kai Tak at 6.28 p.m. yesterday with the two delayed London air mail, which will be delivered this morning.

The Della had been specially brought into the Bangkok-Hongkong service owing to the fact that two of the planes which normally work the run are being overhauled.

The Della took off from Kai Tak at 6 a.m. to-day with mail for Australia and England.

CLIMBERS NEAR DISASTER

Kailompong, June 19. Tilman, the leader, and three other members of the British Mount Everest Expedition, together with four porters, were nearly carried away by an avalanche when negotiating the dangerous slopes of North Col. The slopes were laden with freshly fallen snow.

The letter conveying the news of the near tragedy does not mention an earlier report that the expedition was returning owing to unfavourable weather.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital from the Studio: Haydn Trio HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2-15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) A Waltz was born in Vienna; (b) Your eyes have told me so; (c) Naughty Waltz; (d) Blue Danube. 0.14 Recorded; y. Piano Solo. "Two Feet to-night" (Vince Melody (Gordon and Revel)... Renara.

0.21 (a) The Sheik Of Araby; (b) Lady be good; (c) Boo-Hoo; (d) My Little Grass Shack.

0.35 Recorded.—Banjo Solo.—Keyboard Kapers (Steele); Mandolin Solo.—Mazur (Borowski); Mario De Pietro; Xylophone Solo.—The Punch And Judy Show (Black)... Rudy Sarrila.

0.44 (a) Jealousy; (b) La Compara; (c) If Dreams come true; (d) Believe it beloved.

7.0 For The Children. "Now We Are Six" (Fraser-Simson)—Poems by A. A. Milne; Sneeze; The Friend; The Emperor's Rhyme; Furry Bear;... Mimi Crawford (Soprano) with Piano; "Alice in Wonderland" (H. Fraser-Simson); "The Voice Of The Lobster; They Told Me You Had Been To Her; How Doth The Little Crocodile; Furry Said To A Mouse;... George Baker (Baritone) with Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore; From the Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Nursery Night Ride—A Bedtime Fantasy (Crowley). Brum Martin and His Band from the Holborn Restaurant, London, with vocal chorus.

7.25 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.27 Al Bollington (Organ). Frank Crumit And Greta Keller.

A Little Rumble In Springtime with You (Ritter). Junmann, Sarony; Trust In Me (Wever, Schwartz, Ager). Greta Keller; Medley Of Serenades: Serenade "Frasquita" (Lehar); Serenade (Haykens); Serenade (Schubert); Serenade (Toselli); Second Serenade (Haykens); Serenade ("Student Prince"—Romberg)... Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; The Three Trees (McNaughton); No News (Or "What Killed The Dog?")... Frank Crumit; Speak To Me Of Love (Lendor); Escapade (A Mexican Elopement)—(Phillips); A. Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; The Laugh Was On Me (Strachey, Carter); When I Learn French (Thomson); Greta Keller; Lionel Monckton Melodios (Arr. Stanford Robinson) Intro.—Moonstruck; Arcady is ever young; It's the Drum; Come to the Ball; A Country Girl—Finale Act 1... Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London.

8.0 Time Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Musical Comedy Selections. "Ball At The Savoy"—Vocal Gems Intro.—The Moon Will Hide Away; I live for Love; I'll show you off; Ball at the Savoy; Oh why, oh why; A girl like Nina; I always keep my girl out late; On the Bosphorus... Light Opera Company; The German Commissionaire—Scene "The Evening Scene"—Furber) The Riddle Scene (From "Swing Along"—Bolton, Thompson and Furber)... Leslie Henson, Fred Emney and Richard Heanear; Helen (Offenbach)—Act 1; "O golden Pans"—Friedel Schuster (Soprano) with Organ; "Home And Beauty" (C.B. Cochran's Coronation Revue). Intro.—Sing something in the morning; A nice cup of tea; Twilight Sonata; Play it again; Love me to-day; No more; Sing, Royal My Love;... Hara Neeld, Janet Lind and Webster Booth.

8.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 8.50 Studio Relay—Trio—Eltore Fellegatti (Cello); Frie Lewis (Violin) And Lindsay A. LaFord (Piano).

9.20 French Songs. Signorina (Du "Voyage de Noce," Film Sonore)... Albert Prejean avec Orchestre sous la direction de Pierre Chagnon; Si Vous L'avez Compris, Melodie (Bordese and Denza); Berceuse De Jocelyn, Melodie (Silvestre, Capoul and Godard)... Andre D'Arkor (Tenor).

9.29 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Songs by Turner Layton (Bass).

He's An Angel (M. Hodges); Up The Wooden Hill To Bedfordshire (Grey and Connolly); If I Should Lose You (From "Rose of the Rancho")

10.0 London Relay—In Town To-Night.

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming That Old Feeling (From "Walter Wang's Vagues of 1838")... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Tangles—Farewell, Love Has Entered My Heart... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Pardon My Love, Cryin' Mood... "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm (vocal refrain and Piano by "Fats" Waller); Quickstep—Avalon... Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks"; Waltz—The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown; Fox-Trot—The Protty Little Patchwork Quilt... Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Sam Browne.

11.0 Close Down.

ONE CASE OF CHOLERA IN WEEK-END

With one case of cholera reported during the week-end, the total number of these cases is now 16. There was one more case of smallpox, bringing the year's total to 2,300 and six new cases of dysentery, making 305 in all for 1938.

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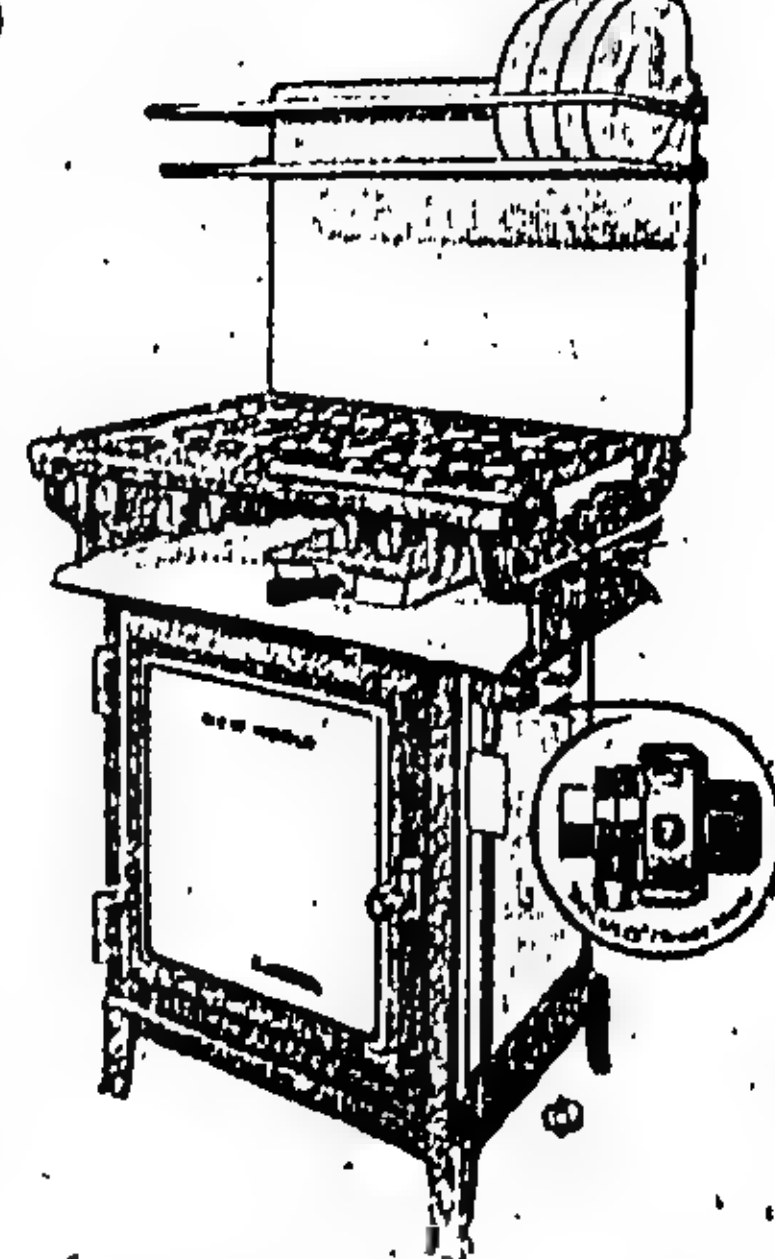
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ITALY BEATS HUNGARY IN WORLD FOOTBALL FINAL

As I See Sport

By "Abo"

WIMBLEDON COMES ROUND AGAIN TO-DAY

Women's Singles Most Open Of The Various Events

THE tennis world, and even those who have but a very passing interest in the game, becomes Wimbledon-conscious to-day, and during this next fortnight another page will be written in the annals of prodigious Centre-Court deeds, of the now-comparatively prosaic "sensational upsets," the falling of favourites, and the inevitable "discovery." To those in Hongkong who have enjoyed the thrills and amenities of the Wimbledon meetings, there will be recalled vivid recollections of that cluster of emerald green lawns which nestle at the foot of the winding Church Road. They will easily recapture the scenes of bewildering traffic mazes up the historic Wimbledon Common Hill and relive the spirit of carnival which reigns both inside and outside of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. As has been truly said,

first time was by Miss R. M. Hardwick, of Great Britain, who was not even a member of the British Wimbledon Cup team, and the second time only on Friday by Mrs. Sperling, a former Wimbledon finalist. That Mrs. Moody will have plenty of rivals there is not the shadow of a doubt. Mrs. Heine Miller, the South African champion, was earlier regarded as one of the favourites, but English courts have not suited her; at least she has not been as successful during her present visit to England as South Africans had hoped. There are the other girls from the United States, each of whom is good enough to beat anyone. Miss Alice Marble's game is said to have been strengthened considerably, but as yet she has not yet proved it. Miss Helen Jacobs strained a hand just before the Wightman Cup contest, and may not be at her best, but in Mrs. Sarah Paulfrey Fubyan, Miss Dorothy Bundy and Miss Greyn Wheeler the United States will have a fair representation. Great Britain herself will put up Miss Kay Stammers, Miss Peggy Sorensen, Miss Margaret Lumb, Miss Evelyn Dearman, Miss Freda James, Miss Hardwick and Mrs. M. R. King besides other lesser lights, while Australia has Miss Dick Stevenson, Miss Nancy Wynne, Miss Thelma Coyne, Mrs. H. C. Hopman and Miss Joan Hartigan. Then there are Senorita Lizana, Mile. Jedzejowska, Mrs. Sperling and Madame Mathieu, all of whom have been playing quite well of late.



Mrs. Helen Willis Moody
At 32, she is still at the top.

Wimbledon is something more than a sports meeting. It is a social event; a fashion parade. It combines the dignity of a Royal Garden Party, the colourful display of Ladies' Day at an Eton and Harrow cricket match, the thrills of an English Cup Final.

America's Task

AT Wimbledon is gathered the greatest array of tennis skill in the world. The tournament opens to-day with first round men's singles matches on all of the 16 courts. America will be defending the men's singles, the men's doubles and the mixed doubles. In all three of them Donald Budge, the red-haired whirlwind from California, will figure prominently. He holds the men's singles crown, with Gene Mako the men's doubles and with Miss Alice Marble the mixed doubles. England won the women's singles last year through Miss Dorothy Round (now Mrs. Douglas Little). The title is vacant, for Mrs. Little is not defending it. While it seems unlikely at the present moment that Budge will be replaced in the men's singles, there are many contenders for the women's crown. Mrs. Helen Willis Moody returns to the scene of her earlier triumphs and has shown form good enough to justify the Wimbledon authorities to "seed" her first. It is an honour which she richly deserves; since her "come-back," she has only been beaten twice. The



Donald Budge
His supremacy is undoubted.

Open Event

BY far the most open event, competition in the ladies' singles promises to be the most interesting in many years. Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, despite the fact that she is 32 and has been out of serious tennis for three years, has been made favourite for the title. She is conceded a 5-3 chance of winning, while Miss Alice Marble is being backed at odds of 3-1. But many people are supporting Mile. Jedzejowska, of



A tense moment on Saturday in the important match between the Craigengower C.C. and the Club de Recreo in the First Division of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis League. Picture shows A. A. Remondino directing his skip, H. A. Alves, in their rink match against U. M. Omar. With a four on the last head, Alves failed by one shot to reach his opponent's score, but the Club de Recreo won the encounter by four shots (Pictorial News).

England's Team For Second Test

London, June 19.
England's representatives for the second test against Australia at Lord's on Friday will be selected from Hammond, Farnes, Verity, Hutton, Ames, Wright, Barnett, Paynter, Compton, Edrich, Hardstaff, Wellard and Sinfield.

Wellard, a fast to medium bowler, has already secured 67 wickets at an average of 18.68. He is also a hurricane hitter.—*Reuter*.

Poland, who was in the final last year. The confidence in the Polish girl seems justified by her latest performance in winning the London Tennis Championships. In the final she defeated Mrs. Sperling, who in the semi-finals, had beaten Mrs. Moody. It appears to be generally expected that the ladies' title will go to the United States. Nobody seems to have much hope of seeing an English girl carrying it off. In Miss Kay Stammers, however, Great Britain has a representative capable of beating the world's best when she is in top form. But here's the snag. She is so terribly inconsistent. Her recent victory over Miss Alice Marble in the



"Bunny" Austin
He is England's greatest hope.

Wightman Cup shows what she is capable of doing; but she has also been known to lose unexpectedly to players far below her class.

Less Colourful

WIMBLEDON this year will probably be less colourful than of yore. Famous players like Fred Perry, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Bill Tilden, Henry Cochet and others of their type are no longer taking part. But even the absence of colourful personalities cannot mar the success of the meeting; the tournament is too well established to be affected to any undue extent by the presence or absence of any individual. The game will over prove greater than the player. Perhaps this year's Wimbledon will produce a crop of new personalities. Who knows?

BRADMAN STANDS OUT AS ENGLAND'S TEST PROBLEM

But Australia's Other Batsmen Are Vulnerable

By Howard Marshall

Close on thirty thousand people saw the Australians begin their first match of the tour at Lord's by making 428 runs for five wickets against a tolerably strong M.C.C. side. Bradman's share of this respectable total was 257 not out. This was his highest score at Lord's, where in the 1930 Test match he made 254.

So far this season Bradman, in his three previous innings, has made 258 v. Worcester, 58 v. Oxford, and 137 v. Cambridge. That gives him 710 runs (once not-out) for an average of 236.66. These fantastic figures need little elaboration. Bradman is Australia. Subtract his 257 from the Australian total on Saturday, and we see the remaining batting strength of Australia in true perspective.

Bradman had a very narrow shave at the beginning of his first innings, when Stephenson's second ball to him hit him on the instep. He was within fractions of an inch of being l.b.w., and if he had gone then Australia might well have been dismissed for a relatively insignificant total. Bradman limped for the rest of the day, though his quickness of foot seemed undiminished. I am told that his instep, though painful, is perfectly sound, and will not inconvenience him at all this morning. It is a little depressing to think that we cannot even maul him effectively!

I do not require any extraneous help to deal with the other Australian batsmen. They may be good, but we have players just as good and better. Bradman is the problem, but although we deny his amazing consistency—in his first 33 Test matches his average was 141 runs a match—it is reasonable to suggest that he must fall sometimes. And if he falls against England we have an excellent chance of victory.

This is assuming, rather rashly, I think, that either side can hope to force a result on over-prepared wickets in any of the first four games, unless the weather intervenes.

We had presumed that, at Lord's, sufficient life would be left in the turf to give the bowlers reasonable assistance. Events at headquarters this season suggest that the wicket has been tamed, and on Saturday the ball came through consistently at an easy pace.

STRONGEST TEAM

Perhaps this may be the aftermath of the leather-jacket scare, but whatever the explanation it will be a tragedy indeed if, at Lord's of all places, we are to find the kind of lifeless wicket which has far too often reduced cricket to a farce in recent years.

The Australians had the advantage of that strangely docile turf, and they were particularly anxious to do well. With the exception of Ward, they put their strongest side into the field, and yet, apart from Bradman, six of their batsmen could only score 157 runs between them.

This does not postulate invincibility. Fingleton, with his severe economy of stroke and his stubbornness, aided and abetted Bradman for 2½ hours, but afterward though he may be to uproot, he has not yet given us the same daunting impression of massive domination as Woodfull or Pomfret did.

And who is to open the Australian innings with Singleton? It may have to be Badcock, for Brown, fine player though we know him to be, cannot strike his true form. Badcock often opens for South Australia, but on Saturday he was shaky, and

throughout his short innings seemed to be scratching.

WE HAVE THE BOWLERS

McCabe delighted us with some beautiful strokes, but he is vulnerable, and Hassett, for all his promise, looked far less certain against bowling of quality.

Without Bradman, in short, the Australian batting need give us no undue quivers. That McCabe and the rest of them will make plenty of runs we do not doubt, but there are batsmen in England who can keep pace with them, and bowlers who can get rid of them.

Bradman remains, a very decided drag on our optimism. What are we to do about this remarkable little man? He is as good as ever he was, and perhaps a shade better, for youthful exuberance has gone, and in its place is absolute control. No more do we see the sudden extravagances of genius which gave a bowler occasional faint glimmers of hope.

NO USE THEORISING

There was a time when Bradman might choose to be flamboyant and adventurous, even in a Test match. Now, with the responsibility of carrying a young and inexperienced side on his shoulders, he has cut down the possibility of error to a minimum. If his strokes are often beautiful in their swift power and perfect timing, they are always logical and supremely safe.

Many ways of bringing about his downfall have been suggested. You may catch him, they say, somewhere between gully and wicket-keeper off the ball which leaves the bat, and it is true that Stephenson made him play hastily at the out-swing once or twice early in his innings. You must concentrate your fast attack on his leg stump they argue, for there (Continued on Page 9.)

FRENCHMAN WINS GRUELLING RACE AT LEMAN

Leman, June 19.
A Frenchman, Chaboud Tremoulet, driving a Delahaye, won the gruelling 24-hour Lemans Motoring Grand Prix to-day, covering 1,970 miles at an average speed of 82.5 miles per hour.

Serraud Cabanot, also driving a Delahaye, was second, covering 1,959 miles while Prenant Morel, driving a Talbot, was third, covering 1,830 miles.—*Reuter*.

WINNERS' DASH TRIUMPHS OVER COMBINATION

ENCOUNTER WATCHED BY 50,000 SPECTATORS

Paris, June 19.

A crowd of 50,000 spectators, including President Lebrun of France, watched Italy beat Hungary by four goals to two in the final of the World Football Tournament at Colombes Stadium.

Italy's dash and direct methods overcame Hungary's clever combination, and the Italians at half time were leading by three goals to one.

Midweek, Italy beat Brazil by two goals to one and Hungary beat Sweden by five to one in the semi-finals.—*Reuter*.

Hoozen and A. R. Minu, who have been playing very well together of late, are up against J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury. If Minu proves as accurate in his driving as usual, he and Hoozen may upset the Craigengower combination.

Another fine game on the Police green should be that in which the Omar brothers, A. M. and U. M., defending champions, will play Ramsay and J. McKelvie, of Kowloon Dock.

On the Kowloon C.C. green, E. W. Lines and R. Duncan, one of the best pairs in the competition, will meet J. A. Luz and B. Basto. In young Luz, Lines will have an opponent fully capable of holding his own, but whether Basto will be as good as Bob Duncan remains to be seen.

The full programme is as follows:

POLICE GREEN

J. Hoozen and A. R. Minu v. J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury.

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. Ramsay and J. McKelvie.

G. Duncan and W. Gill v. M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh.

W. Hillyer and J. Hollidge v. H. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking.

KOWLOON C. C.

T. Fergusson and T. Coleman v. S. M. White and S. Randle.

F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves v. J. J. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto.

E. W. Lines and R. Duncan v. J. A. Luz and B. Basto.

G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown v. W. E. Hollands and F. Farlow.

RECREIO GREEN

J. Howell and R. G. Craig v. R. P. Phillips and J. Fraser.

A. Smith and J. W. M. Brown v. P. Barby and A. J. Hall.

PAIRS MATCHES FOR TO-DAY

A heavy programme of matches in the Pairs Championship will be played this afternoon. Four will be played on the Police R.C. green, four on the Kowloon C.C. green and two on the Club de Recreo green.

Some of the matches promise to be more than ordinarily interesting. J.

SAFETY FIRST!

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Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

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Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

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SECTION

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Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

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Walter CONNOLLY • John HOWARD
Jean PARKER • Robert BARRAT
Screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr. & Seton I. Miller
Based on a play by Martin Flavin
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Bill Jordan, a young clerk working in a strange city, is lonesome on his twenty-first birthday. He asks a strange girl to help him celebrate his anniversary. They go to a cheap night club where a man tries to take the girl away from Bill. She refuses to go and the man calls her a foul name. Bill goes to her defense and demands that the stranger apologize. They get into a fight and the man reaches for his hip pocket. Thinking the man has a gun, Bill grabs a water can and hits him on the head. The man dies and Bill is arrested. District Attorney Mathews sympathizes with the boy's plight. It is, he says, an unfortunate circumstance that might happen to any one. Instead of trying Jordan for second degree murder, Mathews allows the boy to plead guilty to manslaughter. Bill is sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary. Six years later you find Bill a hardened, embittered prisoner. He has been working in the prison jail mill since his incarceration and the dirt and dust of the mill is breathing him down. His lungs are affected and he is close to nervous collapse. One of his cellmates says he might be able to arrange a transfer from the new warden. When Bill learns that the new warden is the same Tom Mathews who sent him up he laughs bitterly. His cellmate duels with the convict as preparing a surprise welcome for the warden when he arrives the following day.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter Two

"I think you'll find this an nice office, Tom," Commissioner McNulty of the penitentiary was showing the new warden



"Tell the boys to pipe down."

around the prison. Tom Mathews

"I'll treat them the same way. Tell that to the boys, Tex."

Mathews turned and strode through the silent prisoners back to his office.

The New Chauffeur

With the passing years Bill Jordan found the jail mill increasingly unbearable. One day he collapsed and was taken to the prison hospital. The doctor examined him. He studied his record, noted the boy's youth and then he went to the warden. On the doctor's recommendation Mathews sent for Jordan.

When Jordan was brought to the warden's office Mathews looked at the car on his desk. "Your name is William Jordan," he said.

"Mind if I call you 'Bill'?"

There was a hint of bitterness in Jordan's voice when he replied.

"You asked me that once before," he said.

Mathews studied him more closely. "Yeah," he said. "Now I remember. The Parker case. Lemme see, that was six years ago."

Mathews came into the office. She stopped just inside the door and looked at Bill curiously. When Bill saw her he dropped his shoulders straightened instinctively. He looked down at his dirty, grimy clothes and then tried to hide his smirk behind his back.

"We're having tea, Father," Elizabeth said.

Mathews looked up at her. "What's that?" he asked. "Tea? All right. Run along. I'll be there in a minute." Bill watched her as she left and Mathews, turning back to his desk, noted the change in the boy's face. He studied the card before him.

"Change of occupation and environment recommended," he muttered to himself. He looked up at Jordan.

"Can you drive a car, son?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," Bill replied.

"Then you've got a new job. Starting tomorrow you're my chauffeur."

Mathews took a cigar from his mouth and turned belligerently

"Yeah?" he asked. "And if I don't go down—then what? They'll think I'm afraid of them. Listen: I've been taking taxpayers' money for a long time now. When I was district attorney it was my job to get convictions—and I got 'em. Well, now I'm warden. I'm got to boss this prison. And that's just what I'm going to do. I ain't that right, sweetheart?" he turned and gave Elizabeth a quick hug. Then he strode from the office.

The men were still yammering when the door to the administration building opened and Tom Mathews stepped out alone. Mathews watched them curiously for a moment. Then he relighted his cigar, tossed the match away and walked down among the men in the yard.

As he approached they opened a lane for him and he was quickly in the midst of the mob. Well toward the center of the yard he made out the tall, menacing figure of Tex, a man he had sent up for murder. Mathews guessed rightly that Tex was one of the leaders of the convicts. He walked directly toward Tex.

"Hello, Tex," he said affably. "Haven't seen you since we were in court together."

Tex, unable to hide his admiration for the new warden's nerve, smiled briefly. "Hi, Mr. Mathews," he said.

"Well the boys to shut up," Mathews commanded. Tex studied the warden for a moment then he turned to the men close behind. "Pass the word along to pipe down," he ordered.

When the yard was still Mathews spoke again. "I've sent up a lot of the boys here in my time."

Tex, he said, "You were one of 'em. That was my job an' I did it. Now I'm the warden here. It's my job to boss this prison an' I'm going to do it. But I'll do it fair an' square. Every man in here will be treated according to how he behaves. If any of them want to be tough, that's okay with me. I can be tough, too."

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



CRAFT

ORIGINALLY "CRAFT" MEANT POWER OR STRENGTH. WHEN ADOPTED INTO ENGLISH, IT ALSO CAME TO MEAN SKILL, AS IN STATECRAFT. IN 1732, THE EARL OF OXFORD WROTE: "THREE HUNDRED SHIPS OF THE SMALL CRAFT BELONG TO THIS TOWN," REFERRING TO YARMOUTH. FROM THEN ON "CRAFT" WAS APPLIED TO MARINE VESSELS.

UMPIRE

THE OLD FRENCH TERM, "NON PER" (NO PAIR) MEANT ANY TWO PEOPLE UNMATCHED IN EITHER STRENGTH OR WITS. WHEN AN OCCASION CALLED FOR A THIRD PERSON TO ARBITRATE A DISPUTE BETWEEN THEM, THIS REFEREE WAS TERMED THE "NOUMPER"—WHICH WAS ADOPTED INTO ENGLISH AS "UMPIRE."

Bobby Breen's HARMONICA LESSONS

By BOBBY BREEN

Harmonica playing is loads of fun. You can get some swell sound effects, too, with just a little practice and experimenting. The other day at the studio one of the electricians heard me practicing my harmonica between "takes." "Hey, Bobby," he called, "come over here and I'll show you something to try on your harmonica. How would you



NUMBER 8.

Like every real American boy, Bobby Breen, RKO Radio Pictures' young radio, stage and screen star enjoys playing Harmonica Music. How he learned to play is explained in a series of six articles written especially for the boy and girl readers of this paper. The first five articles appeared in previous issues.

like to make it sound like an organ—deep vibrato?" "Sure," I replied, "how do you do it?" "Like this," he said, "with a plain drinking glass. Hold your harmonica the regular way, in your left hand. Now, grasp the bottom of the glass firmly in your right hand and slide the open end of the glass over the right side of the harmonica. (See the picture.) Carefully shake the glass back and forth from right to left, being careful not to strike the harmonica. A beautiful organ-like vibrato tone is produced."

I tried it and it was just swell! Sweet, sentimental ballads sound really, beautiful when played this way.

Try it on this new song for your repertoire: "Old Black Joe."

BOBBY BREEN.

"OLD BLACK JOE"

(For Key of "C" Harmonics)

B—Blow Note
D—Draw Note

GONE ARE THE DAYS	WAS YOUNG	AND GAY
WHEN MY HEART	MY FRIENDS,	
GONE ARE	FROM THE COT-TON FIELDS	A-WAY
GONE FROM	THE EARTH,	
TO A BET-TER	LAND I KNOW,	
I HEAR THEIR	GEN-TLE VOI-CE	CALLING
"OLD BLACK JOE"	I'M COM-ING,	
FOR MY HEAD IS	BEND-ING LOW	
I HEAR THOSE	GEN-TLE VOI-CE	CALLING
"OLD BLACK JOE"		

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Arbo

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A THRILLING NEWSPAPER STORY!
"THE WOMEN MEN MARRY"
with **GEORGE MURPHY, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

DE VALERA PILING UP MAJORITY

Cosgrave Fails To Improve Position

Dublin, June 19. The latest election returns, issued at 8.30 p.m. G.M.T. (4.30 a.m. E.I.C.T.) indicate that the Fianna Fail, Mr. Eamon de Valera's Government Party will have the largest majority it has ever secured.

With counting far from complete, the Fianna Fail, has already secured 64 seats, compared with its total of 60 in the previous Dail. The Cosgrave Party (Fine Gael) still needs to win 13 seats to reach its figure for the previous elections. Labour has only succeeded in capturing five seats, while seven have gone to Independents.

The state of the parties at present, with a comparison of the number of seats held previous to the elections, is:

	Old Dail	New Dail
Fianna Fail	60	64
Fine Gael	48	35
Labour	13	5
Independent	8	7

—Reuter.

MAY HAVE PLURALITY

Dublin, June 19. There is every possibility that Mr. de Valera will obtain a majority that will make him independent of both Independent and Labour support.

When counting was resumed today, 90 members, including the Speaker, had been elected, and the Prime Minister had a clear majority of 14 over all parties.

One of the greatest surprises of the elections has been the severe setback experienced by the Labour Party, who put 30 candidates into the field. Only four have been elected.

One sensation was the defeat of Mr. Patrick Hogan, Deputy Speaker of the Dail, who has represented the Labour Party in the Clare electorate during the life-time of the Dail.

The opinion is freely expressed that the Anglo-Irish Agreement has greatly strengthened Mr. de Valera's popularity and prestige throughout the country.

Dublin's Lord Mayor, Alderman Byrne, has been re-elected with a greatly reduced majority.—Reuter Special.

Banishes Receive Heavy Prison Terms

Prison terms totalling 18½ years' hard labour were imposed on eight banishes by the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. E. H. Williams, at the Criminal Session at the Supreme Court this morning.

The men admitted separate charges of breach of the Deportation Ordinance, having been banished from Hongkong for life in 1937. They had gone to prison before for similar offences.

Chau Tai was sentenced to two years' hard labour. Apart from having convictions for larceny he had four against the Ordinance under which he was charged.

Kwong Ning and Ching Chi received similar sentences. The former had been in prison four times for the same offence, and twice for theft. The latter had a similar prison record.

Wong Kwok-fat, was sentenced to three years' hard labour. He too had been apprehended four times by the police for being a banish. He had other convictions.

Chai Yau, was also given three years' hard labour. He had been arrested six times previously for breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

Pang Tak was sentenced to two years' hard labour; Wong Lap-man, two-and-a-half years' hard labour, and Kwong Ching, two years' hard labour.

EXPRESS TRAIN RACES TO DISASTER

Many Dead In U.S.
When Cloudburst
Destroys Bridge

Chicago, June 19. Between fifteen and twenty passengers and four members of the crew were killed when the famous Olympian Express plunged into a creek near Saugus, Mont. 25 miles east of that city.

Railway officials state that the engine, baggage car, mail car, two coaches and two tourist sleepers plunged into the creek from the bridge.

Two fifty-foot sections of the bridge had been completely washed away by a cloudburst.

Forty-seven injured passengers have been taken to hospital. One sleeping car was completely submerged with its passengers, while two other passenger cars were partially submerged in the creek.

The driver of the locomotive had no warning that the bridge had been shattered, and his view was completely obscured by a curve in the line.—Reuter.

40 BODIES RECOVERED

Chicago, June 20. Forty bodies have now been recovered.

Many of the killed are unrecognizable. It is feared that from 20 to 30 passengers have been trapped in the Pullman sleeping car which lies submerged on the bed of the creek.

Four not yet recovered cars plunged into the creek.—United Press.

TERRIBLE TOLL IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Miles, Montana, June 20. The dead in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train disaster include the engine-driver, fireman, mail clerk and baggage man.

At least 67 persons have been sent to hospital in Miles City. Another 50 are missing.

Apparently a cloudburst flooded Custer Creek, under-mining the railway trestle and causing the train to plunge into a Creek.

It is believed that all the passengers in a Pullman which plunged into the creek were drowned.—United Press.

RECORD LIST IN MARINE COURT

When the Assistant Harbour Master, Mr. T. W. Hasegood, took his place as magistrate at the Marine Court at 10.55 a.m. to-day, he was greeted by 40 defendants, the largest attendance at the court for six years.

The small court was crowded and many of the defendants, women junk owners, sat on the floor. Some had brought their children.

About 40 relatives and friends milled outside the Court room and an Indian policeman was detailed to control them.

The court sat for 50 minutes and during that time fines totalling \$131 were levied. Most of them appeared to have resulted from a police swoop on junks clustering round the Tjil-salak when she moored at buoy A 12 last Saturday.

Inspector Burcher explained that 31 of the defendants, who were owners of junks, had approached her within 30 yards of the ship whilst she was flying the S flag over the code pennant (flown while the passenger authorities are on board). The defendants were cautioned by the magistrate and each fined three dollars.

The other defendants appeared on charges of having no lights, not showing licences and minor offences.

JAPANESE RAIDERS SIGHTED

Suspicious Seaplane
Circles Hongkong
Excursion Craft

The war was brought vividly home to a large number of Hongkong residents for the first time yesterday morning.

They were passengers aboard the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company's ferry Talsan, which was en route to Macao on a special excursion trip for the Macao Races.

Mid-way across the Pearl River delta, passengers crowded the rails to witness four Japanese seaplanes returning from a bombing expedition along the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

One of the planes detached itself from the flight and flew across to the Talsan. It came down to within 1,000 feet of the British steamer, roaring overhead and twice circling the ferry before it resumed altitude and rejoined the remaining three planes.

The seaplane came so low over the Talsan that passengers aboard could see goggled faces of the pilot and observer.

A Japanese seaplane carrier and destroyer were at anchor in the delta, the Talsan passing quite close to the destroyer.

SNATCH THIEF GETS HEAVY SENTENCE

For the theft of a gold watch and metal chain Cheung Tung, 17, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

It was said that the complainant, Wong Kan-shing, a shop fook, was waiting for a tram in Des Voeux Road Central, when the defendant snatched the watch, which was in his breast pocket.

SNATCHED HANDBAG

Five months' imprisonment was imposed on Yuen Chi-ming, 26, when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with snatching a handbag valued at \$5 from a woman in Fleming Road yesterday.

The complainant, Lam Yuk-hing, married woman, was walking along Fleming Road when the defendant suddenly came up and snatched the bag. The bag and contents were later recovered.

The defendant gave as an excuse that he was out of work and had a wife and child to support.

STOP PRESS

LONE BOMBER OVER SWATOW

Swatow, June 20. A lone Japanese seaplane flew over the Swatow forts at 11 o'clock this morning, dropping two bombs.

The only resistance was from Chinese machine-guns. There were no casualties and no damage was done.—Reuter.

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Warner Bros. Picture.

— TO-MORROW —
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